ON'T THINK I'M ONE BIT AFRAID OF YOU, GEORGE BUNGLE. I'M KEEPING

BECAUSE I DON'T WANT

TO BREAK ANY LAWS ON CRIPPLING RELATIVES AND

I'LL HOLD

EVIDENCE.

YOU'LL

OR FIVE

LATER.

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HEAD, MA'AM-I'LL

KING WON'T HURT T ANYWAY! BUT ONLY THE BE-! I RECKON YOU'VE TA LOVELY WET SPELL AHEAD

It looks as if

stle has crumbled!

UNEMPLOYED HERE 92,625, 28 PER CENT OF WORKERS

Figure Includes Men and Women in Every Line General U. S. Conditions Better Since January, Lamont Says.

GAIN IN IDLENESS SINCE APRIL, 1930

Total for St. Louis Counts 77,560 Persons Looking for Work and 15,065 Having Jobs but Not Now Active in Them.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- St. uis had 94,223 unemployed per s during the last half of Janurv. the Federal Census Bureau ounced last night. Of these 77,560 were "out of a job, able to work and looking for a job," 15, 065 only nominally had jobs and were on lay-off without pay, and he remainder, 1538, were disabled, on vacation, or not looking for

On the basis of a population o \$22,000; the out-and-out unemloved represented 9.4 per cent of the population, while those on layoff represented 1.8 per cent. The otal was 11.2 per cent. No figgiven for persons work-

ng only part time. ese figures, however, do not give the full picture of unemploy-The Census Bureau has estimated that 40 per cent of the population is regularly employed rmal times. On this basis e number of out-and-out unemrepresented 23.5 per cent normally working population tal of 28 per cent. In other out of every 100 persons employed, 28 were with-

Seven Classifications. The Census Bureau divided the into seven cate-The first two groups, the able to find jobs, and those The St. Louis stafor the other groups were

Persons out of jobs and un-Persons having jobs but idle on account of illness or disabil-

Persons out of jobs and not ooking for work, 92. Persons having jobs but volntarily without pay, 33. And persons having jobs and frawing pay though not at work

ations, etc.), 99. The census figures disclosed a crease in unemployment e April 1, 1930, when the regucennial census was made. In rast with the 77,560 unem d and willing to work in Janary, there were only 28,022 in this ass last April. The number of ffs in April was 7123, and b ry of this year this group had

sed to 15.065. On the other hand, the numbers e other groups decreased, perns out of jobs and unable to work red 1639 in April; person use of illness or disability red 2150; persons out of jobs looking for work, 557; perhaving jobs but voluntarily pay 497, and persons with and drawing pay but not at

the statistics obtained in the census regarding the actual of gainfully employed. asic figures vary slightly by the bureau to determine ber normally employed.

Detroit 32.7 Per Cent. Census Bureau found the percentage of unemploying January in Detroit, he number of persons unout of work and on layresented 32.7 per cent of king population. By this St. Louis had 28 per working population un-Cleveland had 31.5 per San Francisco 13.8 per

tages in other cities were

FEDERAL CHURCH COUNCIL COMMITTEE DECLARES BIRTH CONTROL "VALID AND MORAL"

Twenty-two of Twenty-eight Members In dorse "Careful and Restrained" Limiting of Families by Married People.

Christ, representing 22,000,000

members of 27 Protestant denom-

approval a majority committee report saying birth control, through

"careful and restrained use of con-

'valid and moral." The council's

committee on marriage and the

The report, approved by the admintsrative committee, was signed

by 22 of the 28 members of the

sub-committee. Three dissented in

George W. Wickersham, chairman

aims, however, the minority dis-

"In view of the widespeard doubt

by many in making use of them, it appears to these members of the

committee to be the plain duty of

the Christian church, when control

hold the standard of abstinence as

of conception is necessary, to up

the ideal, recognizing it as a coun

sel of perfection and that Chris-

tian morals are much more exalted

Against Any Form of Coercion.

The committee also agreed unan-

than is generally supposed."

ous to mother and child."

who do not desire children,

continues. "the fear of untimely

riage." It dwells at some length

noting that "very large families

tend to produce poverty, to engan-

al opportunities of the children."

Part of Minority's Report.

the Home," the National Lutheran

Council made public a comment on

ger the health and stability of the family, and to limit the education-

on the economic considerati

receive it.

sented in the following words:

of Federated Church Women.

home prepared the report.

inations in America, publishes with

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE AND HOW THEY VOTED ON BIRTH CONTROL REPORT

NEW YORK, March 21. HE 22 members of the Fed-Christ Administrative Comriage and the Home, who signed the majority report approving birth control, are: The Rev. Albert W. Beaven, Rochester, N. Y.; the Rev. Ed-

win T. Dahlberg, Buffalo, N. Y.; the Rev. Ralph Marshall Davis, Erie, Pa.; the Rev. John W. Elliott, Philadelphia; Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich, N. Y.; Mrs. John Ferguson, New York; Dr. G. Walter Fiske, Oberlin, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Abel J. Gregg, New York; Dr. Ernest R. Groves, Chapel Hill, N. C .: Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, Avon, Conn.: the Rev. John W. Langdale, New York; the Rev John A. Marquis, New York; the Rev. William S. Mitchell, Worcester, Mass.; Mrs. I. H. O'Hara, Philadelphia; Mrs. J. Scott Parrish, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., New York; the Rev. Alva W. Taylor, Nashville, Tenn.; the Rev. Worth M. Tippy, New York; George W. Wickersham, New York; the

Rev. B. S. Winchester, New York, and Miss Amelia Wyckoff. New York. Three who took some excep-

tions are: The Rev. Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, chairman of the committee; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. and Mrs. Orrin R. Judd, president of the Council of Women for Home Missions.

The Right Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, suffragan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York; the Rev. Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president of Union Theological Seminary, at Richmond, Va., and Mrs. W. A. Newell of Greensboro, N. C., signed no report and voiced no opinion.

RAIN THIS AFTERNOON. TONIGHT: TOMORROW FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

ANOTHER TALK vicinity: Possibly FOR SINCLAIR LEWIS. tonight: tomorrow

onight about 36. Cloudy tonight southeast portion; cloudy; slowly risin afternoon in

portions. Illinois: Cloudy, rain in east and south portions tonight and probably tomorrow morning: not much change in tem-

Sunset, 6:14; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi, 3.1 feet, fall of 0.3.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. WASHINGTON, March 21. ning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri val-Considerable cloudiness probably some rain first part and the 19 cities where the Jan- again toward the end of the week; sus was taken, the bureau temperatures near normal except somewhat above northern sections.

TWO EARTH TREMORS SHAKE AREA IN ENGLISH COAL FIELD Shocks Awaken Sleepers and Displace Furniture in Cowbridge

District. STOKE ON TRENT, England, March 21.-Residents of the Cowbridge district were alarmed by two earth tremors shortly after dawn this morning which shook houses,

awakened sleepers and displaced furniture in rooms. Many frightened inhabitants rushed into the streets in hight

clothes. No casualties or damage Knubel said were reported. "It was like thousands of doors

being slammed all at once," one ness in sexual morality. This fact creates suspicion as to the motives for the agitation and should warn contains many faults in its stratifi-cation. Previous earth shocks oc-

BY WOMAN'S AUTO

James Smith and Parent, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Struck by Machine of y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 21.—The Miss Marie Hyams. Federal Council of Churches of

> LAD 41ST VICTIM SO FAR THIS YEAR

traceptives by married people," is Driver, With Two Others in Son of Brewer, He Began Front Seat With Her, Says Rain on Windshield Obscured Her Vision.

some respects and three voiced no James Smith, 8 years old, died By the Associated Press. today at St. John's Hospital of in-Those approving included Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., a member juries suffered last night when he cellor and signer of the Treaty of of the national board of the Young and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Versailles for Germany, died last Women's Christian Association; Smith, 33, 1525 Elliot avenue, were struck by an automobile driven by for several hours before the end. of the commission on law enforcement, and Mrs. John Ferguson, president of the National Council a woman. The mother, who has Death was due to thrombosis of the not been told of her son's death, is liver, complicated by pneumonia. of Federated Church Women.

'Some Form of Effective Control," at the hospital with fractures of failed to aid him. committee unanimously the right leg, arm and ribs.

agreed "as to the necessity" and Mrs. Smith and the boy were "therefore, for some form of ef-fective control of the size of the North Newstead avenue at 9 o'clock crossing the street in front of 2833 He came to power the second time North Newstead avenue at 9 o'clock in June, 1928, remaining in office family and spacing of children, and when they were hit by a south-until March, 1930, when the presconsequently of control of concepbound machine driven by Miss ent Chancellor, Dr. Bruening, suction. It is recognized by all Marie Hyams, 23, 6927 Raymond ceeded him, churches and all physicians."

Marie Hyams, 23, 6927 Raymond ceeded him, syenue, University City.

Stigmatize avenue, University City.

too numerous pregnancies," "eco-nomic consideration" in poor fami-her vision was obscured by rain on and with Dr. Stresemann is creditlies and "the problems of overthe windshield. She had slowed ed generally with having put over
population."

her vision was obscured by
the windshield. She had slowed ed generally with having put over
the Young plan and evacuation of The committee was also in Louis avenue, a short distance the occupied territories. He was unanimous agreement that "sex away, and was driving at moderate leader of the Social Democratic union between husbands and wives speed, she said.

as an expression of mutual affec-This death brought the number tion, without relation to procrea-tion, is right. This is recognized of fatalities from motor vehicle ac-cidents in the city since Jan. 1 to by the Scriptures, by all branches 41, as compared with 31 on the corresponding date last year. of the church, by social and medical science and by the good sense and idealism of mankind."

Police Lieut. Clifford D. Reber, On the method of attaining these night when struck by an automobile avenue, where the Boy Scout Circus among Christian people of the is being held. morality of the use of contracep-tives, and the scruples experienced

Lieut. Reber, struck by a machine driven by George H. White, a merfered a fractured shoulder and

FOURTH SON OF EX-KAISER BEATEN BY GERMAN POLICE

Varying Versions of Disturbance at Koenigsberg; Hitler's Chief Aid Hurt.

imously that, whatever the final decision of the church may be, "the KOENIGSBERG, Germany for St. Louis and church should not seek to impose March 21.—August Wilhelm, fourth vicinity: Possibly its point of view as to the use of son of the former Kaiser, was rain this afterlegislation or any other form of conoon and early ercion, and especially should not Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader, was seek to prohibit physicians from severely bruised on the face today imparting such information to when the two Right Wing radicals those who in the judgment of the departed from Koenigsberg.

medical profession are entitled to National Socialists asserted several hundred of them were giving Preceding the majority and mi- August Wilhelm and Goebbels a nority reports is a statement on peaceful ovation at the railway sta which the entire committee agreed. tion from which they were about It comments on the fact that to entrain after the police had re "physicians have long known that fused permission for a mass meetunder certain physical conditions ing at which they were scheduled of the mother pregancy is hazard- to speak. Police said, however, the "Although there are few women handled police who tried to preserve order.

BROOKLYN JUDGE RESIGNS pregnancy rests as a recurring anxiety upon most married women for two decades after their mar-

UNDER FIRE; ILL, HE SAYS Magistrate Leo Healy Has Beeu Criticised for Releasing Alleged Reckless Driver.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- Magislyn, resigned today. He said he party affairs. was in ill health.

The problems of over-population it points out, also are involved in the consideration of birth control. Kings County grand jurors' Asso- over the different government deciation last night recommended partments. The party leaderships The minority report reads in that "apppropriate action" should became vacant, but Mueller was be taken in connection with the one of the few organizers who re-"The method of abstinence is dismissal of an alleged hit-and-run mained and took a firm hand in

therefore to be used to move the defendant was charged with ority (independent) Socialists. It sex relations between married peo- bile was said to have struck a wagole as an expression of mutual af- on, injuring two persons. Court trial centers thousands seceded to ection are wrong, but that they records show he admitted he had are to be denied when child-bear- been drinking and was freed by

of mother or child or household." SUBMARINE FOR NORTH POLE Declaring that "no Lutheran appears among the signers of the TRIP ON WAY TO NEW YORK of the Committee on Marriage and

The Nautilus Will Be Christe Then Tried Out by Wilkins in New England Waters.

the report by the Rev. F. H. Knubel, president of the United Lu-LAYMONT, Del., March 21 "It is of prime significance," Dr. The submarine Nautilus, in which Sir Hubert Wilkins expects to make the only available man. When the tation for birth control occurs at a an undersea cruise across the question arose as to who would go North Pole, left here today for to Versailles to sign the peace

New York.
The Nautilus, the former Navy The Nautilus, the former Navy pressed by most of the statesmen, submarine O-12, will be christened in New York Tuesday and then ity, convinced that a worse fate will be tried out in New Forland. will be tried out in New England

MOTHER INJURED TWICE CHANCELLOR OF GERMAN REICH

Succumbs at 54 to Thrombosis of Liver and Pneumonia - Long Had Been in Poor Health.

SIGNED PEACE PACT AT VERSAILLES

Mercantile Career, but Gave It Up for Newspaper Work.

BERLIN, March 21.—Dr. Her-mann Mueller, twice German Chan-He was in a comatose condition

Dr. Mueller was German Chan-cellor for three months in 1920.

Stigmatized by Nationalists for The causes of such necessity were listed as "too frequent and other young women who were rid- Mueller always had the confidence party and a newspaper man by pro-

Despite a robust appearance, Herr Mueller had suffered for years from ailments of the liver and gall bladder. He underwent an operation in 1929 which appartraffic department, was injured last ently gave him some relief. He customs union of Germany and To March 19 They Are More night when struck by an automobile returned to work, but eventually Austria will be established under Than \$100,000,000 Less

Discord in Prussian Diet.

The political dissension in Gerhere today.

many members garbed in black, out will take shape in the projected responding day last year was shown gan and McKittrick, Democrats, of respect to the former Chancel- treaty.

In the Prussian Diet only one Communist was present, and he re-fused to stand. When other mem-bers rose in token of respect for WHEN RESIDENCE BURN Mueller, a tumult ensued, and it Social Democrats spat on the disrespectful members.

The former Chancellor's seat in the Reichstag was filled with flowers and the entire Cabinet lis- ence Spiering, his family, and brintened to Loebe's eulogy. President dle bullpup moved into the Hickory von Hindenburg, who had sent a letter of condolence to the widow, was represented by Secretary of street burned down. Spiering of the elaborate program proobserved to him the server of street burned down. Spiering of the elaborate program proobserved to him the server of street burned down. Spiering of the elaborate program proobserved to him the server of street burned down. Spiering of the elaborate program proobserved to him the server of street burned down. Spiering of the elaborate program proobserved to him the server of the s von Hindenburg, who had sent a Corners Methodist Church a week

MUELLER'S CAREER IN GERMAN POLITICS

Little known outside the Reich until the revolution of 1918, Her- sion of the church. upheaval to prominence in the new fermany. He signed the Versailles Treaty as one of the plenipotenportant act of an international character in which he figured.

Politics began to attract Mueller when he was young and he cast his lot with Social Democracy. For trate Leo Healy, who sits in Brook- 10 years he took an active part in

The legislative committee of the Social Democratic leaders took change Telegraph announcement therefore to be used to meet con- driver by Magistrate Healy a week holding the party reins in the split

Democracy because in the indus-

communism. After functioning as a member ing is hazardous to the well being Healy as a reward his his veracity. of the Central Council of the new German republic, then as a member of the constituent assembly for by the Weimar Assembly in 1919 ty of Maximilian Mautner, banker. assume the leadership of his party. The Scheldemann Cabinet ollapsed on its refusal to accept Gothic tapestry and furniture, is the Allies' peace terms. With the resignation of the late Count reported to have been destroyed. Brockdorff Rantzau, Foreign Minister, his post fell to Mueller as

treaty and unwillingness was ex-

BOY, 8, IS KILLED, DR. MUELLER DIES; COMPROMISE INCOME TAX BILL PASSED BY SENATE, 30 TO 4, ENDING DEADLOCK

Jules Verne's Grandson Arrives To Christen Wilkins' Polar Submarine



TEAN JULES VERNES welcomed to New York by MRS. SLOAN DAN ENHOWER, wife of the Commander of the undersea boat. Verne will christen the explorer's vessel "Nautilus," the name of the submarine in

Than \$100,000,000 Less

Than in Like Time Last Year.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-An-

had a deficit of \$628,702,172.

FIREMAN HURT IN LINE

had spent.

For March to date the Treasury

expenditures while last March for

collected \$225,083,855 more than it

March 11: Funeral Services

Michael J. Strich, 4578 Evans av-

enue, fireman attached to Engine

m. today. He was injured on the

feet through a hole in a roof while

building at Smith and Lewis

streets. He was 35 years old and

had been a member of the Fire

mother, Mrs. Margaret Stritch of

Merchane. The body it at an un-

boulevard. Funeral services will

of more than \$10,000,000, nearly

into the Treasury in death duties,

place in Calvary Cemetery.

OF DUTY DIES OF INJURIES

AGREE ON TARIFF UNION

Pact Gives Each Nation Absolute Equality With Other in Trade.

BERLIN, March 21.-A virtual while directing the parking of was forced by severe pains to go the terms of a treaty to be present-busses at The Arena, 5700 Oakland from the Reichstag to his bed. ed to the parliaments of both coun-

many was brought into sharp re-lief today, when the Reichstag and ments have decided to make a defichant, 4515 Lindell boulevard, suf- the Prussian Diet met to pay trib- nite start toward abolishing customs Larriers by agreeing upon The Reichstag met at noon, with guiding principles of a treaty which lections as compared with the cor-

> today in the Treasury's statement Both Austrian and German Cab-Nationalists and the Communists inets have unanimously approved for March 19 and further increased were absent from the Chamber as these principles, agreed upon by President Loebe began the session that the two Foreign Ministers, Curtius claim that the total income tax restricted in the session with a subgrate big description of the two Foreign Ministers, Curtius claim that the total income tax restricted in the session with a subgrate big description of the session with the with a eulogy to his departed com-rade. ceipts this year would be below visit to Vienna. \$400,000,000.

WHEN RESIDENCE BURNS last year.

Ownership of Property.

ANTIOCH, Ill., March 21.-Clar-\$384.853.426. n the ground the trustees forfeited rights to the property by not last year. services during the winter. Spiering now faces a charge of breaking into and usurping posses-

SOVIET HEAD'S BROTHER DIES

Janitor in Latvia.

RIGA. Latvia, March 21.-Paul Kalinin, brother of the president of the Soviet Union, is dead here. than hold some governmenta When the revolution broke the sinecure in Russia, said the Exof his death. "Authorities at the hospital where he died sent a telegram to President Kalinin," the Co. No. 6, died of internal injuries announcement said, "but it has and compound fractures of both

FIRE IN AUSTRIAN CASTLE Feistritz Building Contained Fa-

VIENNA, March 21 .- The Castle Department six years. Feistritz, containing the famous "Nurnberg Virgin," was almost destroyed by fire today. It is on the Robert; a daughter, Peggy; his Robert R Aspang Railway and is the propercastle, containing one of the most

mous "Nurnberg Virgin."

AMSTERDAM, Holland, March 21.—The former Kaiser Wilhelm has presented a collection of tin soldiers to the Netherlands Army and about 500 soldiers and colorbearers of infantry regiments in Vernon Proctor Mills, member

CORPORATIONS Compromise Agreement, as

Adopted, Reduces Estimated Revenue Provided for in Survey Commission Program by \$6,000,000.

PLANS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS WRECKED

Rebuilding of State Institutions Also Hampered -**Total Estimated Yield Put** at \$10,000,000 Annually Must Get House O K.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-JEFFERSON CITY, March 21 .-The compromise rate schedule for an increase in individual income taxes on a graduate basis, agreed upon yesterday afternoon in conerences of Senators, cutting the \$16,000,000 measure sponsored by the Survey Commission approximately \$6,000,000, was adopted by the Senate today by a vote of 30

Opposition to the bill crumbled following the agreement yesterday. but the irreconcilable Senator Casey of Kansas City, who said "nobody had compromised him." conother sharp drop in income tax col- When finally brought to a vote,

and Bringes, Republican, voted against it. than a week of opposition, was The total March 19 was \$44,- mise with Senator Dearmont, lead-178,143 as compared with \$70,- er of the Survey Commission 652,867 on the corresponding day group, and nearly all those asso-

reached a climax when infuriated Hickory Corners (III.) Man and for the month to \$239,123,891, Immediately after the individmore than \$100,000,000 below that ual rates were agreed upon, the for the same number of days in Senate adopted the second comarch, 1930, when they totaled mittee amendment, fixing a flat rate on corporation incomes of 2 For the present fiscal year the per cent, the rate having been set income tax collections have fallen at 21/2 per cent in the original bill.

claimed ownership reverted to him 563 in the corresponding period of for building up the public schools of the State to a high state of ef-On the corresponding date a year ficiency, for providing the State ago, the Treasury had a surplus University with needed buildings, of \$22,370,706. Last Thursday it for rebuilding the eleemosynary institutions and providing the penal institutions with sufficient housing

had run \$320,824,285 behind its facilities. Modified School Plan Suffers. the corresponding period it had The rates will not produce fied school plan reported by the Senate Education Committee, which was a marked reduction from the Survey Commission plan. It will be necessary to make further cuts in the school bill, and the outlook able any additional funds for the

for the group of Senators reprecannot be considered a rout of Sen-Senate Ways and Means Commit-Though at times it appeared that bore the brunt of the battle for the ceed in making much heavier cuts Department six years.

Mr. Stritch is survived by his with a bill which will provide near-

Rates of Compromise Schedule. County Clare, Ireland; a brother lows:

On net taxable individual invaluable collections in the world of dertaking chapel, 928 North Grand deductions and personal exempbe held in Visitation Church at \$ of 1 per cent. Estimated annual a. m. Monday. Burial will take yield \$462,755.

On net taxable individual inomes exceeding \$1000 and not exceeding \$2000, a rate of 1% per cent, less \$5. yield \$480,168.

On net taxable individual incomes exceeding \$2000 and not ex-

UR DOG HAS ALLOWED ALL MY PENDER BUTTONS?

Hours a Day. One Being Enlarged, After OK of Licensing Measure.

ONLY FREE STATE.

Thinks It's Nonsense to Regulate Morals by Law, Declares Games Must Be on Square.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., March 21 .- With

ing and other games.

The hubbub of voices, the click-ety-clack of machines and the clatter of poker chips are partly drowned by the staccato of a com-

for the new statute merely makes divine concern for the happiness of legal what has been going on un- those who have so wholly merged der cover for years.

Throughout Thursday night there

leave others take their places. All out the purpose of children, and have compensating value in helpate 24 hours a day.

do lawfully what Nevada has always done under cover.

'No. I don't think it will increase

"Of course, it wasn't lawful to gamble for high stakes. We just the number of children and of the gamble for high stakes. We just assessed them so much per table for playing cards. We never asked the more acute. Very large families tend to fact that all methods are as yet intervals between them is most more or less subject to personal factors for their effectiveness. To attain this command of the by the fact that all methods are as yet intervals between them is most factors for their effectiveness. To attain this command of the by the them what kind of games they produce poverty, to endanger the Married couples should keep these were playing—just took their word health and stability of the family, facts in mind and welcome chilthat the games were within to limit the educational opportuni-

free State left. Seems funny peo- her own chance for a life larger against advertised nostrums, which ple will let a lot of long-haired re- than the routine of her home. formers take their liberties away

"But the boys have got to run

To Keep the City Clean.

flooding of the city with "riff-"We'll take care of the floaters." much of a change. Reno has al-

last ten years, and in 12 years killer to account." There are many rumors about CHURCH COUNCIL

gambling enterprises, such as: "Las Vegas is going to build a big outskirts of town. The Cai-Neva Lodge is going to put a gambling boat on Lake Tahoe and catch all the trade from California-they'll play in California waters, and when a police boat approaches scoot for claim the holiness of the sexual re- its natural power and purpose, sin

Convicted of Income Tax Bribery. VINITA, Ok., March 21 .- James no need for birth control." A. Pringle, wealthy Tr 1 oil roy—
The pronouncement of birth conalty dealer, and Ralph Hall of trol is believed to be the first dectween the Catholic teaching and cree issued today by the Sacret Houston, Tex., former auditor for laration on the subject by an inter- that contained in the statement of Congregation of the Holy Office. Pringle, were convicted in Federal denominational body. Dr. Worth the Federal Council," he said, fis The decree emphatically disap-Court here yesterday of attempt- M. Tippy, secretary of the commit- that according to the former, coning to bribe an internal revenue tee, also said a further study on the agent in connection with the filing attitude of the church toward diof an income tax return for Prin- vorce will be made. gle. The jury's verdict recommend-

Text of Federal Church Council Report Approving Practice of Birth Control

present form is a new one. The

Scriptures and the ecumenical

councils of the Christian Church

Church of Rome inflexibly opposes

the use of contraceptives as con-

trary to Christian morals. In the

ference of 1930 the resolution ap-

proving birth control under certain

conditions was the only vote dur-

ing the conference which indicated

tion of fundamental importance.

Following is the text of the ing of children, and consequently upon human welfare, we should expect that so revolutionary a discording to the committee report, made public in New York, approving birth lic in New York, approving birth

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____

D IRTH CONTROL is nearing the and the question of their use has become one of great social impor-SAYS RENO MAYOR tance. The public, therefore, has a right to expect guidance from the hurch on the moral aspects. In conception we are in the pres-

ace of the wonder and mystery of the beginnings of human life. In this mystery the two mates, knowingly or unknowingly, are acting creatively with God. When so understood, the circumstances and incidents of conception, growth and finally of birth are astonishing manifestations of divine power, and inexpressibly beautiful. To be a mother is seen to be the supreme games of chance legalized, Reno fulfillment of womanhood, as to be and the rest of Nevada have gone a father is of manhood. It becomes gambling-mad. In the excitement apparent, also, why sex relations the new 42-day divorce bill is caus- are guarded as by a flaming sword, why prostitution is abhorrent to At 10 a. m. the principal gamb- the conscience of mankind, and ling hall in the heart of the city why the instinct of the race regards is thronged by hundreds who play intercourse between unmarried perfare tables, mechanical dice throwman, said Christ, expressing the pure ideal, is not to Marbor the

thought of adultery in his heart. "In the Presence of Mystery." But in the sex relations between husband and wife we are also in pressed air drill operated by a con- the presence of another mystery. struction crew engaged in cutting "From the beginning of the creathrough stone, brick and mortar tion God made them male and fewalls to enlarge the gaming room. male," said our Lord. "For this While printers are turning out cause," He continued, "shall a man gambling license forms, the for-leave his father and mother and reality of official permission was dispensed with, hence no statistics twain shall be one flesh." We have are available regarding the number here the passing of shame and the of permits which will be issued or realization of the meaning of sex the extent to which the city, counin the divine economy, which make ty and State will profit in revenues. the union of the two mates a The signing of the new gambling tion and comradeship. These relabill Thursday by Gov. Balzar was tions, therefore, have their source the signal for augmented patronage in the thought and purpose of God, than the inauguration of new ones life, but also as a manifestation of

were in progress in a single downtown establishment three farogames, three "21" games, two crapgames and a well patronized "chuck-a-luck" table.

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Divergent Views Expressed. Dozens of the so-called "speak- ber of offspring, the safeguarding casy" establishments, where di-vorcees and others play in an atmosphere of seclusion and a mea- one hand; and, on the other, they sure of exclusiveness, enjoy generation of exclusiveness and exclu

the use of contraceptives. Paper currency of both large and | Physicians have long known mirror also the perplexity in the small denominations, huge stacks that under certain physical condi- public mind. of silver dollars and halves and tions of the mother, pregnancy is a majority of the committee columns of red, white and blue hazardous to mother and child, and holds that the careful and repoker chips cover the tables. Deal- that large numbers of women are strained use of contraceptives by people who lead chaste lives and ers and crouplers wearing green so imperiled. Although there are married people is valid and moral. eyeshades work in eight-hour shifts few women who do not desire chil- They take this position because tossing about small fortunes.

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make Reno a place where every- from the care of her living chil- for the few, cannot be relied upon some, must be kept within bounds. body can do what they please—just so they don't interfere with other people's rights. Now we can not of the best, spacing and limita- in itself. tions are the more necessary.

Economic Considerations. ties of the children, to overstrain "Guess Nevada is about the only the mother and to take from her

The problems of over-population are also involved in the considera- riodicals, and so-called "boot- Their personal relations are, thereare also involved in them.

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REPORTS IN FAVOR

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OF BIRTH CONTROL

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FOR VIKING SURVIVORS

There is general agreement also benefits. Society faces a new pro control by the "careful and re- that sex union between husbands lem of control with each fresh adstrained use of contraceptives by and wives as an expression of mu- vance of knowledge. If men genmarried people" as "valid and tual affection, without relation to erally cannot properly use the nized by the Scriptures, by all safety and no guarantee of the fu-B status of a recognized proce-dure in preventive and curative by social and medical science, and mittee pelleve that the distance by the good sense and idealism of indulged in by most people, and that

As to the method of control of if the influence of religion and ed-conception, two ways are possible. One is the use of contraceptives, or progress of knowledge will not outmethods other than abstinence, which may be classified as such, self control. But if the sex impulse The other is self-control or ab- and the use of contraceptives are to stinence for longer or shorter be kept under moral control, the to fly their Sikorsky amphibian returns were received by the buperiods of time. Both may be conents, must give greater attention to sidered as forms of birth control. the education and character-build-As to the rightfulness of the use ing of youth, and to the continued of contraceptives, Christian opinion is not united. The problem in its

education of adult opinion. A minority of the committee be lieves that sufficient stress has not been laid upon the idealistic charare silent upon the subject. The acter of the teachings of Jesus concerning marriage and its obligations. His sayings concerning divorce seemed "hard" to the Disci-Anglican communion opinion is ples. They said to him, "If the case sharply divided, as indicated by of a man be so with his wife, it is the fact that at the Lambeth Connot good to marry." His answer was, "All men cannot receive this saying, save they to whom it is giv-In another connection He said "With men it is impossible.

division of opinions upon a ques-but not with God; for with God all It is known that opinion in the governing all cases of conflicting things are possible." The command churches of the United States is duties is the command of the absodivided, as is also the medical pro-fession, but nobody knows as yet even "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in the prevailing opinion. Under the Heaven is perfect.' In view of the widespread doubt

circumstances, the problem requires unprejudiced study, and among Christian people of the moguidance should be sought from rality of the use of contraceptives, the Holy Spirit, the Lord and Giver of Life. It should be expected that guidance will find expression appears to these members of the appears to these members of the ware sweening the Straits of Belle. through the researches and experience of physicians and men of the Christian church, when control Isle and a lifting of the low flying takable improvement in the em science as well as through the cor-porate conscience of the church. hold the standard of abstinence as Whatever the final conclusion the ideal, recognizing it as a counmay be, the committee is strongly sel of perfection, and that Chrisof the opinion that the church tian morals are much more exalted should not seek to impose its point than is generally supposed. But of view as to the use of contra- they would point out that the grace eptives upon the public by legis- of God is sufficient for those who lation or any other form of co- are conscious of a difficult and ercion; and especially should not high vocation, and that we have as seek to prohibit physicians from yet but touched the fringes of

So far, the Committee on Mar-The method of abstinence is therefore, to be used to meet con- to the hulk before taking to their ditions and situations in which dories. found necessary to express divergotherwise contraceptives would be people as an expression of mutual American motion picture party, was the success of organized co-operaaffection are wrong, but they are saved. sue involved, especially since they to be denied when child bearing is hazardous to the well-being of That this is possible is shown by the large number of unmarried by the number of married couples

What the Mayor Thinks.
Viewing the operation of one of the crowded games, Mayor E. Roberts, picturesque survivor of the old days, gave his ideas of how a city should be run.

"It's all nonsense trying to regulate people's morals by law. For eight years I've been trying to make Reno a place where every
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SEARCH FOR FLYER FRUITLESS

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J. Dunn, Roman Catholic, vicar nouncement lending aid and com general and bishop auxiliary of fort to forces that will accelerate widow, Mrs. Ann Nelson; a son. C. is not affiliated with the tion already in a virtual decline."

Bishop Dunn cited the Pope's SEX EDUCATION IN SCHOOLS CONDEMNED BY HOLY OFFICE Decree of Sacred Congregation Also Disapproves the Proponents of

VATICAN CITY, March 21 .- Sex of circumstances whatever. As a laration of the Pope's recent en-The report was criticised in citizen of a country and a state cyclicals on education and matristatements by the Right Rev. John that I love, I deprecate a pro- mony,

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Balchen and Two Companions at St. John, N. B., Awaiting Favorable Weather.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 21 .procreation, is right. This is recog- knowledge they acquire, there is no Search for the missing and complebranches of the Christian Church, by social and medical science, and mittee believe that the undesirable the wreck of the sealer Viking de-

pended today upon an improvement in weather and ice conditions. Bernt Balchen, Arctic flyer, with two companions, was at St. John, run the capacity of mankind for N. B., 686 miles away, waiting for

church and society, including par- plane over the ice-filled wastes of White Bay in search of Varick Frissell, New York motion picture producer, and 25 others missing since the Viking was sunk by an explosion last Sunday night.

> out of 155 aboard the Viking. A few miles off Horse Island, in White Bay, the rescue ship Sagona, ed by the Department of Commerce Abram Kean Jr., master of the 6,050,000. Viking, and seven of his men, who must wait until ice conditions will estimated that number of persons permit them to be carried aboard were out of work, able to work and ship on stretchers. The Govern- looking for work the first month of ment has sent the steamer Prospero the year. He based his figure on with additional supplies for the Sa-

Balchen, with Randy Enslow, re lief Pilot, and Merion Cooper, or- last April as 2,249,062 out of a 122,ganizer of the aerial searching expedition, arrived at St. John, N. B., esterday from Boston.

and conditioned for a take-off to- showed 1,930,666 looking for work. day as soon as weather reports in- Both unemployment totals include committee to be the plain duty of were sweeping the Straits of Belle been evidence of a slight but unmis

Balchen said he did not intend to attempt any part in the rescue of survivors, but would concentrate his efforts on searching the ice than 13,000 manufacturing estabfloes for missing members of the lishments by the Bureau of Labor

The sealer Eagle, which has participated in the rescue work in shown by a gain of 7.5 per cent in White Bay, had another band of the volume of wage payments of weather-logged. Its crew set fire of operating schedules.

Missing with Frissell is his cam-

200 PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF

Gone Aground in Fog in the Firth of Clyde.

lifeboats were lowered to carry the the greatest percentage of unem-passengers ashore. ployment as shown by the special

The Montclare struck a hidden gainful workers.

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happiness of the mates and the spiritual life of the home.

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To determ sensitive consideration for one an-other, husbands and wives are since he left Macao. China, on a less. urged to keep ever in mind that 600-mile flight to Manila three The final April census gave the

search. Three destroyers and two gan. aircraft carriers, together with The January figures for the 19 vicinity of Lingayen gulf, Northern out pay, 41,294 jobless and unable

C. W. Nelson, vice president of

Frost Lumber Industries, Inc., and "We've had only one murder in five years; five altogether in the for some form of effective control past experience of the race as to years old, and had been ill since Wednesday noon. He resided at 5152 Vernon avenue. Mr. Nelson is survived by his

New York. The Roman Catholic the downward trend in a popula- W. Nelson Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. W. G. Stephenson, and two grand- Main Spring, \$1.50have not been made.

6,050,000 IDLE IN U. S., SPECIAL CENSUS INDICATES

Denver, 17.2. Duluth, 22. Houston, 23.3. Los Angeles, 18.3. Minneapolis, 18.3. New Orleans, 23.9. Philadelphia, 27.7. Pittsburg. 28.5.

Seattle, 19.9. The average for the 16 cities wa To explain the delay in making public the results of the unemploy-ment census, which was started January 15, the bureau said that then 6,000,000 house-to-house calls. The greater part of the field work the announcement said was com pleted by the end of January, but weather which would permit them carried on into February. The last

6,050,000 IDLE IN U. S., JANUARY SURVEY SHOWS

The finding of two bodies has accounted for two of the 28 missing By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 21.-Estimates based on new figures collectwith 110 survivors aboard, is fast in place the number of unemployed in On the island are Capt. the United States in January at

Secretary of Commerce Lamon two reports by the Census Bureau.

totals for the 1930 census taken 755.046 population. The other was a special January, 1931, unemployment count covering 19 cities with The plane was ordered refueled a population of 20,638,981 which

ployment situation."

Signs of Improvement.

SEVENTH Day Adventist mission "Information obtained from mor ers hacked to death in their China, by Chinese servants they had Statistics," he said, "reveals a gain discharged. "We cannot land on the ice," he of 1.4 per cent in the number of China in 1926 from Battle Ground, said, "but can only direct parties employed during February as Wash. Mrs. Miller's home was in Spokane, Wash. Their husbands looking for the lost disaster vic- compared with January. In addition, further evidence of increased were away from the mission at the employment during February is refugees aboard today, the crew of these manufacturing establish- periods might be classed as job- 28 of the sealer Sir William, which ments, indicating a decrease of less but that in the January census was abandoned when it became part-time work and an expansion a large percentage of persons listed "The fact that the extensive un- periods of idleness.

employment of the past few months
has brought forth such effective recensus in the 19 cities showed there This does not mean eraman, A. G. Penrod. Harry Sar-lief activities, keeping distress at a were 368.149 persons, excluding stillogs between married gent, the third member of the minimum, is a demonstration of those sick or voluntarily idle who reported that they had jobs, but tive efforts in hundreds of comwere not working and not receiving pay on the day before the munities throughout the entire nacensus enumerator called. "Tabulations showing the num

"To the extent that the need for Canadian Pacific Ship Montclare these community groups may be tinued, "have been completed for called for, there is assurance that the problem will be met with the same spirit and vigor that has characterized community efforts indicate that 75 per cent of the

gerous list as the tide-receded and with a 1,568,622 population had than a week, although they considered themselves as having jobs." If this applies to eating and drinking, how much more to the fateful and powerful impulse of sex.

passengers asnore.

The tugs which went to the scene
took off 200 passengers who had the total and 25.5 per cent of the total number in the country "who

because of having been temporar-Cleveland and Chicago had 11 ily laid off from their regular ful workers unemployed was 25.1. this particular class of laid off This figure for Chicago had not workers is to be found in these 19 been completed. cities as was true in the case of

population percentage of gainful Two army planes which flew workers as "probably not far from are beginning to appear in thinly God in their union and in the condisguised forms in reputable peception and rearing of children, sea north of Luzon in the belief he might have landed in that vicinity set the percentage of those out of

> navy airplanes, returned from the cities were: 138,572 laid off withto work, 46,067 idle because of 111-Temporary Idleness

The Census Bureau said many of those laid off without pay for long



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HOOVER SEES MOVIE MISSIONERS SLAIN ABOARD BATTLESHIP MRS. VERA MOSEBAR WHITE.



MRS. VICTORIA MARIAN

MILLER.

"it would appear that an additional

The President is looking forward ditions and after his study it may be reshaped, looking forward over a period of years to complete self-government. The impression aboard the Ari zona, which today is on its third day out from land and heading steadily toward Ponce, Porto Rico. is that the journey can be taken as presaging more direct attention to insular problems. The President will make no speeches except for brief talks in reply to greet

The battleship today had passed from the balmy latitudes into those of tropic heat. Flannels and white clothes are in order and most all aboard are taking as little exercise as possible. The shadows of the big guns afford a welcome relief from the oppressive sunshine.

The President, after dinner last

night with some newspaper men and officers he invited to eat with him, sat in the front row at an open air movie of a detective stor A thousand officers and men were packed back of him on anything they could find for seats. The decks of the newly condi-

tioned Arizona resemble those of an ocean liner, with deck chairs tennis nets and other such equin ment not usually found aboard a fighting craft. The Arizona will arrive at Ponce

Monday morning. For the first time a message broadcast by Herbert Hoover J from his radio station in Nort Carolina was picked up aboard the Arizona yesterday. The receptio was made difficult by a numbe of amateurs seeking to listen in

Arnold Bennett Slightly Better. y the Associated Press LONDON, March 21 .- A slight mprovement was noted today in he condition of Arnold Bennete

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Chef Frederick Bangerter Suggests his favorite dish for your Sunday Dinner. Filet

Mignon Chasseur with fresh mushrooms and little bacon strips.

SPECIAL MENU Sunday, March 22 Chilled Fruit in Ginger Ale Seafood Appetizer au Courment Stuffed Tomato. Cottage Cheese and Caviar hicken Giblet Soup, Family Style Clam and Celery Broth en Tas

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Princess Salad Fig and Nut Parfait Assorted French Pastry Apple Pie Cherry Pie Southern Pecan Cream Pie Swiss Nougas Sundae Coffee Tea or Milk

Growing Famous for Food

HOTEL MARK WAIN

7000 TAKE PART IN ANNUAL SCOUT CIRCUS AT ARENA

More Than 200 American Flags Carried in Grand Entry Which Occupies Hour at Opening.

FEATS OF SKILL WITH WHIP AND LARIAT

Crowded House Sees Demonstrations of Camping Activities on Order's 21st Anniversary in U. S.

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Since an even larger attendance was expected tonight, spectators were advised to allow an extra 20 minutes in order to be present at the beginning of the performance at 7:30. It took that long last night to crawl through a traffic jam which extended for blocks in every direction from The Arena.

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number of spectacular new fea tures, the opening grand entry of the scouts, traditional for the nine less \$1 years of the circus. There were so \$415,21 any scouts that it took an ho march them into the ring and out again But much of that hour was gitp

ping. More than 7000 boys in kha- \$663,40 with more than 200 American flags, marched around the ring, a ortex of proud and excited boyhood, while twice as many adults stood in the seats above, quite as excited and quite as proud. Scouts ranged themselves along

he walls, the center of the ring leared, and there several hundred maller boys in caps and dark uniorms, a tiny group in that vast ice, repeated their promise and aws under direction of Dr. H. W. furt of New York, editor of the cout handbook, the theme of this ar's circus. They were the cubs not yet 12, when they may beome scouts.

Nor were these all. Scarcely had hey cleared the ring when h red the organization since Jan. to be officially invested by Dr. nes E. West, national chief cout executive.

Indian Ceremonial. Nearly as spectacular as these features was one entirely new an Indian inter-tribal ceremony which 150 scouts, most of them mbers of the Order of the Arwere trained and led by six Gross eblo Indians. Loud and long was \$ applause for the Pueblo war ce, the buffalo, eagle and hoop nce of groups of scouts and In ans, and the dance of peace by

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The circus closed with 21 boys, ding lighted candles. rough the top of a huge birthday ke to celebrate the "coming of ge" of the Boy Scout movement the United States. Since it began here as the result of a Scout's characteristic "good turn" to an American in London, it has enled 4,500,000 American Boy

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg 9.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; cinnati 16.8 feet, a fall of 1.2: uisville 13.5 feet, a ball of 0.4; airo 16.1 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis 10.1 feet, a fall of 0.5; Vicks- argur arg 19.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; New duct Orleans 3.8 feet, a rise of 0.3.

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Mother of Beauty Sails to Europe To Aid Daughter Held for Murder



MRS. JAMES R. NASH

ON board the Aquitania on her way to Nice, France, where her daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Nixon-Nirdlinger, former St. Louisan, shot and killed her husband. It has been announced that while Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger might face a jury, she would not be tried for first degree murder. Mrs. Nash resides at Overland.

Senate Passes Compromise Income Tax Bill, 30-4

which a married person with two the committee had met both.

steps to 5½ per cent on incomes time than has been given to the exceeding \$19,000. While the commission estimated these rates would yield an additional \$9,000,000 a year over the 1 per cent rate, or a total of approximately \$13,000,000 a year over the 1 per cent rate, or a total of approximately \$13,000,000 a year over the 1 per cent rate, or a total of approximately \$13,000,000 of the Legislature, certainly more than has been given to the debate of any measure in the last both sides, and that there had been concessions on the that there had been concessions on that the Husband Is Son of Late Delawate of the Volkszeitung in Goerlitz, when he was 22 he turned to journalism as a member of the debate of any measure in the last to find the Volkszeitung in Goerlitz, when watching the Oxford-Cambridge hoat race.

Sy the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., March 21. — Mrs.

Goerlitz town council Mueller attemporary planking laid across the tracted the attention of August the polyment of the debate of any measure in the last there had been concessions on that there had been concessions on the that there had been concessions on the that there had been concessions on the debate of any measure in the last there had been concessions on the that there had been concessions on the debate of any measure in the last the comproduce of the Volkszeitung in Goerlitz, when he was 22 he turned to journalism as a member of the debate of any measure in the last there had been concessions on the that there had been concessions on the debate of any measure in the last there had been concessions on the that there had been concessions on the p

\$415,214.

On net taxable individual incomes exceeding \$3000 and not exceeding \$5000, a rate of 2½ per cent, less \$30. Estimated yield, \$663,460.

On net taxable individual incomes exceeding \$5000 and it was on the committee amendment to substitute these comes exceeding \$5000. s, traditional for the nine less \$15. Estimated annual yield with its schedule of high rates, re-

cent, less \$30. Estimated yield, \$663,460.

On net taxable individual incomes exceeding \$5000 and not exceeding \$7000, a rate of 3 per cent, less \$55. Estimated yield \$526,133.

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per cent, less \$135. Estimated yeld \$3,365.057.

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income tax receipts, which were as the result of a Scout's income tax receipts, which were as the result of a Scout's income tax receipts, which were as the result of a Scout's income tax receipts, which were the those of the 1320 income tax receipts, which were the those of the 1320 income tax receipts, which were much lower than those for 1930, many the receipts, the increase would have been nearer \$12,000,000 and the total nearer \$15,000,000 and the total nearer \$15,000,000 and the total nearer \$15,000,000. Senate Upsets Surrey Program.

Because of intensive work by farmers' and teachers' organization in the state of the 1320 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memille 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memille 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memille 13.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; New 3.8 feet, a rise of 0.3.

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MEMILITER

DECLIFICATION TO THE SENTITY PROGRAM TO THE SENTITY

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1931. HELD UP, \$75 TAKEN WITH AID UNRAVELED

Judge Pearcy Bars Execution Oil Station Attendant Robbed of Judgment on Ground It of \$20 and Locked in Is Insufficient.

mandamus to compel Constable Ira and three burglaries were reported Dorsey to carry out an execution to police last night and today. issued in the court of Justice of the Peace A. Samuel Bender was street, was held up by a man with denied by Circuit Judge Pearcy a revolver, who took \$75 from the yesterday on the ground that the writ of execution did not bear the filling station at 5724 Delmar bou-indorsement of fees and costs in levard, was locked in the washthe justice court suit. For that som by an armed man, who took reason, the Court said, the writ Joseph Linnemeyer, 4115A Lawas insufficient to protect the clede avenue, was held up on Delor

The justice court judgment was drove away. based on a grocery and meat bili for \$434.54 in favor of Louis Jackket, 416 De Baliviere avenue, against Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Olian,

counsel for Olian after the judgment, declared the execution was defective and indicated his clients

Burgiars, who ransacked the apartment of George Fay, 6143 Mc-Pherson avenue, stole \$60 belongmight have an action in damages ing to Fay and \$150 and a ring valued at \$500 from Mrs. Anna Stacks, he did not "call off" the officer a guest. as had been stated.

In the mandamus hearing, Ben- REALTY DEALER ACCUSED OF der testified he did nothing to further the execution, as he had concluded, after deciding the case, that a mistake had been made in including Mrs. Olian in the judgadded, that, in view of a bank-21. further action might be in contempt of Federal Court.

dismissed Friday by Federal Judge Davis upon recommendation of Referee in Bankruptcy Coles.

In recommending the dismissal In recommending the dismissal on the ground Olian had not filed schedules of assets and liabilities within the period prescribed by within the period prescribed by der to compare the signature on law, the Referee said that information that Olian had obtained re-lease of a levy on personal prop-

comes exceeding \$9000 a rate of 4 per cent, less \$135. Estimated yield \$3,366,087.

through it is the understanding that the 2 per cent rate will be adopted. Business Takes a Hand.

Business Takes a Hand.

full knowledge that it must be ruled

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SAMMY BENDER TANGLE MANAGER OF GROCERY 111 of 12 Municipal Opera | WOMAN JAILED FOR Productions Are Selected

Five New to St. Louis, Two Others to Be Seen at Forest Park Theater for First Time.

musical productions which will Albert Hadstrom, manager of a compromise this summer's repertory in the open-air Municipal Theater in Forest Park, was made cash drawer and fled.

Arthur Dunn, attendant at an oil today by the Municipal Theater Association, which has selected two musical plays with books by Mrs. Fanny Todd Mitchell, a former St Louisan, now under contract with the Shuberts.

Selection of the twelfth work to Constable from an action on his street, near Kingshighway, by two be produced will await the return men in a machine, who robbed him from Europe of J. J. Shubert, genof \$2 at the point of revolvers, and eral productions manager, who is seeking a European operetta for Mrs. Minola Cleves, 3918 Lafaimportation, with first production

yette avenue, screamed on discov- in St. Louis. for \$434.54 in favor of Louis Jack-son, proprietor of Kingsbury Mar-the intruder fled. A purse containing \$7 was missing.
While members of the family of

Three holdups by armed robber

against Mr. and Mrs.-Leslie Olian, against Mr. and Mrs.-Leslie Olian, bit locomotive exploded at KinConstable Dorsey went to levy on the Olian household goods a month ago, but withdrew after month ago, but withdrew after Edward K. Schwartz, who became Edward K. Schwartz, who became Taining 346 from an upstairs room.

While members of the family of two others will be produced for the first time at the Municipal Theater, and the remaining four were selected from past Municipal Theater arear porch and stole a purse constitute of the first time at the Municipal Theater original stage productions. "Three Little Girls" probably will include a rear porch and stole a purse constitute of the family of two others will be produced for the first time at the Municipal Theater, and the remaining four were selected from past Municipal Theater original stage productions. "Three Little Girls" probably will include a purse constitution of L. & N.

The list of a policy of changing casts throughout the season with particular effort to get stars of the original stage productions. "Three Little Girls" probably will include the principals now appearing in injunction last September forbid-Edward K. Schwartz, who became taining \$46 from an upstairs room. Burglars, who ransacked the

RUNNING AWAY WITH MORTGAGE George Obermeyer Snatched Paper and Fled, Samuel Sigoloff Tells Police.

Police are seeking George Ober-South Grand boulevard, upon com Olian's bankruptcy petition was trust on a home from the hands

"The Street Singer." Book by Edgar Smith and Cyrus Wood. Lyrics by Graham John. Music Samuel Sigoloff, 3548 Henrietta by Niclas Kampner and S. Timstreet, said Obermeyer came into "The Three Musketeers." Book by William Anthony Maguire.

by Obermeyer. Sigoloff sot the deed, he said,

Obermeyer is a brother of Ar-

SURFACE LINE READY APRIL I with ruled Will Be Used by Illinois Terminal Railroad System Freight and

rates ranging from 1 per cent on be ready for use for several City Chamber of Commerce opdays ago began conferences with
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Senators, and as a result there dewill be reduced. Titus said. The

MRS. F. V. DU PONT IN RENO party. When he was 22 he turned to fournalism as a member of the Twenty spectators fell into the hold

du Pont, son of the late Senator in 1996 to Bernin as Chief du Pont of Delaware.

Her attorney said he was not in a position to discuss her case.

Reichestag at a by-election in Reichenbach-Neurode.

TULSA, Ok.—Plans for a cam-

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Montgomery. Lyrics by Joseph ney. New to Municipal Theater. "Nina Rosa." Book by Otto Harbach. Lyrics by Irving Caesar. Music by Sigmund Rom-

by Oscar Hammerstein II and Otto Harbach. Music by Rudolf Friml and Herbert Stothart. by Harry B. Smith from the original of Brammer and Grune-

wald. Music by Emmerich Kal-"The Circus Princess." Book and lyrics by Harry B. Smith. Five of the 11 selected produc tions, including Mrs. Mitchell's works, will be new to St. Louis, Music by Emmerich Kalman. The opera management has de-

successes.

The list as announced by the association, although order of presentation has not been decided, follows:

"Music in May." Book by Mrs. Mitchell. Lyrics by J. Kein Brennan. Music by Maurie Reu
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When she disregarded his order and filled suit to recover damages for her husband's death in any court save those at Evansville or at the place where contract with the Shuberts.

Brennan. Music by Maurie Reu-bens. New to St. Louis. "A Wonderful Night." A mod-ernized version of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus." Book and lyrics by Mrs. Mitchell. Mu-"Three Little Girls." Adapted by Harry B. Smith and Mary Hecht from original of Feiner and Hardtwarden. New to St.

write for the professional stage, preparing several adaptations and professional stage, preparing several adaptations and special to the Post-Dispatch. writing the play "Boom-Boom," which was presented on Broadway two years ago. She began her dra-

DR. MUELLER DIES;

Lyrics by P. G. Wodehouse and

Clifford Grey. Music by Rudolf

"Rio Rita." Book by Guy Bol-

ton and Fred Thompson. Lyrics League of St. Louis by Joseph McCarthy. Music by her debut in 1915.

Friml. New to St. Louis.

thur W. Obermeyer, real estate
dealer, who was sentenced to 12
years in prison for forgery, April
14, 1930.

He and Dr. Johannes Bell, the
dealer, who was sentenced to 12
the journey to Versailles as the
chief representatives of the defeat
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The compromise schedule is low in comparison with that recommended by the Survey Commission and increasing by the House. That measure carried rates beginning with 1½ per cent on net taxable incomes not exceeding \$1500 and increasing by several time than has been given to the several mills of the Legislature, certainly more time than has been given to the several mills of the Legislature, certainly more time than has been given to the concessions on the sex of a beginning with 1200 more of a bary several to 100,000 more of the compromise schedule is low in comparison with that recommended by the Survey Commission and increasing by the House. That measure carried rates beginning with 1½ per cent on net taxable incomes not sex of the survey commission and increasing by since that time, having taken nor either there deeved. Titus said. The send there devoted. The compromise proposal, which was in the hands of Senator Davis. Senator Kinney and Senator Carried when the consequently returned to Berlin. Started Mercantile Career. When Mueller left school, his father wanted him to adopt a mertal time, destricts and a result there deeveloped the compromise proposal, which was in the hands of Senator Davis. Senator Kinney and Senator Carried when the construction of the fatters, and as a result there deeveloped. The construction of the distates, one in Brooklyn and the Chancellor settled in the Unit. The distance of the distates, one in Brooklyn and the di

ation of war, Mueller had an ad- thickly. Reed asserted he heard

fore the World War broke out,

calism in politics and during the fered fractures of both legs and in-With the resignation of Chan- conflict he identified himself ternal injuries. The truck remaine

Jacob Mueller, conducted a small rett, Pa., were not the two sought the bathroom of his

During those 10 years he helped in organization work and aided the of billboards are being nurtured by YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 21.—
Officer Jack Hennessy of the Traffic Bureau today received 25 cents from a Canton man as a reward for the return of the man's midget suitomobile, recovered here after it suitomobile, recovered here after it had been stelen in Canton. The last moment be
In organization work and added the of binocards are being nurtured by late Friedrich Ebert, who became the Tulsa Art Association. The first president of the German refirst step is an essay contest in public, and Carl Legien, head of Tulsa County. Highway improvement through elimination of billbad been stelen in Carlon.

Almost at the last moment betograph contest also will be started.

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Habeas Corpus Action for Mrs. Crandall in U. S. Appeals Court Monday.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 21.

Mrs. Inez B. Crandall, jailed here last Thursday by Probate Judge Travis B. Williams for filing a \$95,000 damage suit at St. Louis against the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, will be taken to Chicago tomorrow night for a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus to obtain her

The order for her appearance Monday morning before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals was served at the Sheriff's office here last night by a Deputy United States Marshal. Under guard, Mrs. Crandall will leave here at 10:45 p. m. tomorrow for the hearing.

In the meantime she remains firm in her decision not to dismiss the suit, filed to recover damages for the death of her husband, Joseph T. Crandall, veteran L. &

contract with the Shuberts.

It is expected the opening date of the 12-week season, usually about June 1, will be announced shortly with the order of the repertory. More than 200 season substantial with the order of the repertory. scriptions were sold last week at pay a fine of \$500. She was comthe association's office in the Armitted to jail last Thursday but on cade building. Last year's sub-advice of her lawyers has refused scribers, it was announced, have to comply with the court's ultiuntil April 1 to renew their seat matum and dismiss the suit,

Mrs. Mitchell, formerly Fannie TRAIN DRAGS TRUCK, KILLING Todd Clark of St. Louis, is the widow of Malcolm M. Mitchell, a BLAND (MO.) BOY; SISTER HURT New York advertising man. It was after his death that she started to Youth Drives in Front of

Youth Drives in Front of

BLAND, Mo., March 21 .matic activities with the Junior killed, and his sister, Adeline, 18. League of St. Louis shortly after her debut in 1915. seriously injured shortly before noon today when the truck in which they were riding was demol-ished by a St. Louis-Kansas City

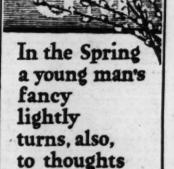
TWICE CHANCELLOR
OF GERMAN REICH
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Would befall his country if the German representatives refused to sign.

TWICE CHANCELLOR

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cellor Gustav Bauer after the more and more with the views of Kapp putsch in March, 1920, Mueller was appointed Chancellor, but held office only three months. The general elections in June 2021.



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JOSEPH PULITZER,

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Government as the Obstacle to Progress

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: CONGRATULATIONS on the two splendid articles by Mr. Brookings can People Are Thinking." After you giving labor a proper share of what it prefer to go along with the old thumb-rule.

It has been estimated by competent authority. Mr. Brookings' suggestions against unemployment are in progress. the hands of a few, would be exchanged

no booms and depressions. Trade and Civil Courts Building. commerce would constantly increase unchange for leigure. Tremendous strides in education, culture and non-material

fore its attainment we must have an or-ganization to work it out. That organiproduce anything. Man has not suffered for want of production since he emerged from the stone age. Our present maladjustment and the sufferings of all civilized societies in all times have been due to the inequitable distribution of what

taking the public funds, one

ington have not been above reproach.

we get better government-better men in vard and not to Cleveland. public office. All the learned men in the country cannot do us much good unless we place them where they can apply their knowledge. There are thousands of we ask them, but they will not seek

the realms of human relations and govies are good, but if we intend to put the window before he passes on. them into effect before the sun gets cold we must begin by making service in all elective offices a high honor and then we must draft men of the highest intelligence, courage and hor

HOLLIS E. SUITS. Market Street Scene.

Biliter of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. NOLTE'S ANNUAL WAIL

heart-rending cries over a situation by which St. Stone to make the dissent of 1929, today's majority. Louis has become chronically immersed in red ink. The anticipated deficit is \$800,000, considerably below the estimate of the Bureau of Municipal Reanxiety.

The only real and permanent cure lies in a thor- of criminal procedure. ough overhauling of our whole system of assess- Mr. Grossman accused us of departing from our splendid articles by Mr. Brookings and Mr. Untermyer, also on your editorial in last Sunday's paper in reference of assessment long since adopted in cities like St. to do so operates to permit criminals to go unto those articles, entitled. "The Amerita those articles, entitled." After you for city officials, for reasons best known to themselves, tudinous safeguards around defendants in criminal

gainst unemployment are in progress.

If labor were given a proper share of per cent of the sale value of all property, some \$2.

Mr. Grossman fears the conviction of innocent come, instead of becoming stagnant in instead of facing a deficit, would have a surplus, every one that does so, thousands of guilty ones es-

til the wants of every human being were The other day we pointed out that St. Louis might said: Industrious workers would ac- study with profit the workings of Pittsburg's graded satisfied. Industrious workers would accumulate a surplus which they would exchange for leisure. Tremendous strides popular in that city. It has not only produced adepopular in that city. It has not only produced adethings would be made. A new and higher quate revenue for Pittsburg, but it has operated to civilization would be born. The prayer stimulate building, especially in the downtown disof Christianity, "Thy kingdom come," trict. The law puts a premium on improvement of would begin to be answered.

property and corresponding penalties on holding land ould begin to be answered.

But, alas! We are discussing the end property and corresponding penalties on holding land before we have considered the means. for speculative purposes. Since it was enacted. We repeat that to repeal the 1925 law would be Mr. Brookings' plan is an end to be de- building assessments have steadily been reduced and a serious mistake and that the movement to do so is sired and which can be attained; but be- it is now hoped they can be further reduced until the product of a clique of shyster criminal lawyers.

zation is government. It is a common Many new ideas as to municipal taxation are statement among men that government abroad in this country. It is not necessary for St. they'll bring on the red celery and the white beets cannot cure all economic ills. That is Louis, in reforming its own system, to leap in the the American colony can eat up the Star Spangled true. It cannot correct all of them, dark or to pioneer on its own account. What the Ame but it can cure the particular one and practically the only one that we suffer the city needs is a type of leader in the City Hall with. Government cannot produce any- who will find out what other cities are doing and thing efficiently. We don't want it to apply the best ideas here. In default of such leadership, the city stagnates.

UNWORTHY?

man produces and if it is not the func- vard. President Cleveland was the most distinman produces and if it is not the rune to regulate this, God guished guest. Members of the university corporation of government to regulate this, God help us. No individual capitalist or employer of labor, no Chamber of Commerce or Federation of Labor can do it. It must be done by the leadership and genius of wise government.

Solution and two members of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet tried to get him to accept the degree of Doctor of Laws, but he refused. He said he was unworthy and not a suitable candidate. His own education had been not a suitable candidate. His own education had been festly, had no grievance. To be sure, we do not a suitable candidate the said he was a man festly, had no grievance. To be sure, we do not a suitable candidate the said he was a man festly had no grievance. To be sure, we do not a suitable candidate the said he was unworthy and not a suitable candidate. His own education had been festly, had no grievance. To be sure, we do not Your article by Mr. Untermyer on our government tells the whole sad story. He says that the average intelligence and integrity of our effice holders from the highest to the humblest is lower than highest to the humblest hi in any other large civilized country in the world. We have reason to believe not a participant. This striking incident as desible, perhaps, but a peccadillo at worst; certainly the world. We have reason to believe scribed in a letter by Dr. Eliot was disclosed the no felony. Indeed, if there is one thing above anbeing tried for other day on the ninety-fourth anniversary of Clevelegislator land's birth. It reveals a humility which only adds sia. If somebody would steal 3,000,000 of them they taking the public runds, the registratory to his stature. Mayor of his city, Governor of his would never be missed. And Theodore Dreiser, with to his stature. Mayor of his city, Governor of his would never be missed. And Theodore Dreiser, with bribe, another with being a go-between State, President of his country, in the short span the soil of Indiana still cluttering up his sentences, for thieves. Some of our great cities are in of four years, and "unworthy." The man who lived an outraged Hoosier repelling a defamer with a the grip of political machines and gang- his conviction that a public office was a public slap. Our prairie-bred Dostoievsky has lost his Even Cabinet members in Wash-trust "not a suitable candidate." - Had Grover Cleve-punch. There is no use thinking about the land accepted the degree that day, honor would have Brookings plan or any other plan until been done, but the honor would have been to Har-

LAST OF THE LAMPLIGHTERS. Twenty years ago Paris had an army of lamplight- which we like better for being more honest. capable men available who will serve us ers. Every nightfall a thousand of them made the the job because public office seeking has rounds. Today there is only a handful. The city has really gotten into disrepute. The result more than 44,000 gas lights, but for years each new is that our best citizens combined spend one has been fitted with an automatic lighter. And much more time lobbying and worrying so the profession is disappearing. Not long and the Oregon's altars and fires when Mike Kulikoff, 18-yeardo than it would take for a few of them last one will have folded his ladder for good. For all old Portland schoolboy, was discovered reading a to serve as public officials themselves. that,-the last one in the world could quit and still book by Lenin. The immigration effice wanted to Science and invention have made tre- the memory remain. Robert Louis Stevenson in his deport him, but dropped the plan on learning he was mendous strides everywhere except in "Child's Garden of Verses" provided for its perpetua- born in Russia, with which this country is not on ernment. In the latter fields, we haven't tion. Children who live not within a thousand miles deporting terms. The District Attorney wanted to much to show for our 5000 years' work of a lamplighter have stood by the window at dusk to prosecute him under the criminal syndicalism law, since the civilization on the Nile. Italy watch for Leerie with his lantern and ladder. Then which provides a maximum of 10 years in prison for tries a dictatorship. We graduated from just before what the poet called tea time they have such evildoers, but decided it might net be easy to will watch it with interest, but seen him come posting up the street; stop in front make a convincing case against a schoolboy who had we know it won't work. America is the of the door, climb the worn steps and set the lamp never been in trouble before. He couldn't be exiled land of 120,000,000 kings. Our only trougallow. With the boy of the poem they have won- or imprisoned, but another form of punishment was ble is that we haven't sense enough to choose good servants to guide our ship dered how father could be a banker. Tom want to be speedily found. Without a lawyer to speak for him, Our theories about individual a driver or Maria go to sea, with so pleasant a task he was committed to the State insane asylum. He incentive, individual reward and indiat band. In the grownup way of looking at things, has remained there since last Nov. 8, locked in a vidual development are absolutely sound, the lamplighter may have passed from America, he ward with 50 insane men. but we don't put them into effect. The may be nearly gone in Europe, but to the more per- Kulikoff's symptoms of alleged insanity are those ly little incentive, little reward and little ceiving eyes of childhood Leerie still comes along which any normal person might exhibit on being conepportunity for development. Our the- at evening, lights the lamp and nods to the face in fronted by Red baiters: mental resistance, refusal to

THE CHANGING SUPREME COURT.

is to be observing a significant change. Not long communist). If there is any insanity in the case, ago Justices Helmes and Brandels were joined by it is on the part of the State authorities. At this disthree other members of the court, including Chief tance we detect signs of paranoia, dementia praecox, Justice Hughes, in upholding a New Jersey statute monomania and total amnesia with regard to the Bill THE hypecritic, ignoble experiment's requiring insurance agents to charge uniform commissions. More recently the court sustained the New Defense is taking the case to the State Supreme of 49 minutes revealed dozens of drunks.

Supreme Court, seeking to find out "who's loony now." along Market street; one lying on the that constitutional law is what men make it. Only which they locked the door, wiped their chins and began violently to chew gum, and an accident on the northwest corner of Vandeventer and Page where the oc- decision in the New York case holds the corporation If the grand jury finds out who committed grand

two years ago it shut off from them. As in the New Once again, as the end of the fiscal year ap Jersey insurance case, Chief Justice Hughes and proaches, Comptroller Nolte releases the sad news Justice Roberts, the two newest members of the that the city faces a deficit and fills the air with court, joined with Justices Holmes, Brandeis and

A REPLY TO MR. GROSSMAN.

E. M. Grossman, in a letter published recently on search, which put it at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,- this page, took us to task for condemning a bill now 000,000, but large enough to warrant Mr. Nolte's pending in the Legislature to repeal the 1925 law requiring the statement of specific grounds for a new Mr. Nolte says drastic reductions will have to be trial in criminal cases. Today under the cartoon we made in city expenses. He always says that, yet publish another discussion of the subject, by Arthur the city's needs are constantly growing more com- V. Lashly. As former Circuit Judge of St. Louis plex as population increases with the consequent County, Mr. Lashly speaks with intimate knowledge rise in expenses. Mr. Nolte is an excellent book- of the effect upon justice of shotgun motions and keeper and to plead for economy is excellent book- trial by ambush. In addition to his judicial expekeeping. But the time has arrived when the ques- rience, Mr. Lashly served as survey director of the tion of city finances requires a larger view. Mere Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, and also economy will not solve Mr. Nolte's annual problem performed a similar service for Illinois. His work of balancing the budget, nor will it be properly attracted nation-wide attention and he is regarded as solved by such quack remedies as nuisance taxes. | an authority on the improvement and modernization

ment and taxation in order to provide needed rev- traditional policy in defense of civil liberties and enue. Mr. Nolte dodges advocacy of that, as do the constitutional rights of individuals. We are un-Mayor Miller, Assessor Gehner and other city offi- able to discover, and neither is Mr. Lashly, that there cials upon whom lies responsibility for city finances. is a constitutional point involved in the controversy. They prefer to engage in superfictalities. It has As a matter of fact, the Supreme Court has applied been shown to them repeatedly by the Bureau of the law in nearly a hundred cases and has not ques-Municipal Research and other civic agencies, for tioned its constitutionality. It is perfectly fair and example, that St. Louis' assessment system operates reasonable to compel a defendant to state specifically cases to prevent miscarriages of justice. Certainly It has been estimated by competent authority that it is not necessary to pile Pelion on Ossa by adding movements in the direction of guarding if assessments in St. Louis were equalized at 65 the advantage that the 1925 law's repeal would give.

what it produces there would be no un- 500,000 would be added to the city's revenue. If that men. We do not think his fear is well founded. Inemployment problem to be solved. In- equalization were in operation this year, the city, nocent men rarely go to prison in this country. For the hands of a few, would be exchanged constantly among the masses. The power to produce and the power to purchase revenue to its many pressing needs. Perhaps, for cite the experience of Herbert Hadley who, as Prosewould always balance. There would be example, we should have had stone steps at the new cutor, Attorney-General and Governor, had an unusual opportunity to render a judgment. Mr. Hadley

> During the 10 years that the writer has spent our criminal laws, he had personal knowledge of the facts in some 3000 criminal cases, and he never knew of but one innocent man who was convicted. Punishment in this case we were fortunately able to prevent.

The blue potato has arrived in Paris. Now if

THAT DREISER-LEWIS DUEL

The whole affair leaves us cold. We are referring. of course, to the brutal exhibition at that literary feast. As the papers tell it, Sinclair Lewis, when he The occasion was the 250th anniversary of Har- 3000 words from Mrs. Lewis' book on Russia. Subgot to his feet, accused Theodore Dreiser of stealing

> Ivy Lee says Russia is riding to a fall; but Maurice Hindus, who wrote "Humanity Uprooted," has just said that neither he nor anyone else nor the Russians themselves know whether or not they will succeed,

HALLUCINATIONS IN OREGON.

Something undoubtedly had to be done to preserve

co-operate and making false statements. Another symptom is his refusal to eat the asylum food, which is explained by his observance of the orthodox Jewish To be following the decisions of the Supreme Court dietary laws (truly a remarkable heresy for a godless

the offending car quickly excise in that State can include the income from larceny at the Grand National Bank and who got the court whisky bottle out of maderal conversions. In effect, the court has now "125 grand" for returning the loot—then everything FRANK MARTIN JRC | Pederal copyrights. In effect, the court has now "125 grand" for returning the loot—then everything opened to the states sources of revenue which but would be grand.



Shotgun Motions and Trial by Ambush

Effort to repeal 1925 "specific grounds" law opposed by authority on procedural improvement; law which it supplanted played into the hands of criminal lawyers by permitting them to conceal real purpose of new trial, and to use shotgun motions to ambush trial court; defendant's constitutional rights not involved.

By Arthur V. Lashly, Former Judge of the Circuit Court of St. Louis County.

RIOR to 1925 the procedure on motions for new trial in criminal cases was gov-

orned by the following statute:

The motion for new trial shall be in writing and must set forth the grounds or causes therefor and be filed before ludgment and within four days after the return of the verdict or inding of the court, if the term shall so long and if not, then before the end of the

The Legislature in 1925 repealed that act and enacted in lieu thereof the following: The motion for a new trial shall be in writing and must set forth in detail and with particularity in separate numbered paragraphs, the specific grounds or causes therefor. Such motion shall be filed before judgment and within four days after the return of the verdict, if the terms shall so long continue; and if not, then before the end of the term; provided, that the court shall have power in any case for good cause shown to extend the time for filing such motion for a period not exceeding 10 days from the date of the return of the verdict.

There is pending in the Legislature at the present time a bill to repeal the abovequoted section and to reinstate the law as it was prior to 1925. The reasons assigned by the advocates of the repealer are that a defendant in a criminal case might be deprived of his fundamental rights and that innocent men may be convicted because the defendant's attorney failed to discover an error made by the trial court within the time allowed to specify in detail in his motion for new trial the errors that may have been committed by the trial court. It has also been said that the law of 1925, while offering no serious obstacles to the highly trained criminal lawver representing professional criminals, yet operates to the prejudice of the poor man accused of crime who cannot afford to employ experts in criminal law.

The statute of 1925 was enacted as a part of a comprehensive revision of the Code of Criminal Procedure and was designed to prevent "ambushing" of the trial Under the old law, after the defendant had a trial and was convicted by within which to file a motion for new trial. the grounds for which could be stated in general terms. The attorney for the defendam was not required to disclose to the trial court the specific grounds upon which he claimed that he had not had a fair trial and upon which he based his claim that he was entitled to a new trial. It is within the experience of every law-

who has had any criminal practice or has come in contact with the crimina courts, that lawyers for the defendant would often be quite certain that the trial court during the course of the trial had, in its rulings, erred in the admission or exclu of testimony, in the giving or failing to give instructions, or in any of numerous way the trial court might err, but would fail to disclose to the trial court the particular of such error either in the motion for a new trial or in the argument upon the same would hold his point in reserve and take an appeal and disclose it for the first time in his briefs and argument in the Supreme Court a year or more after the trial was had. The Supreme Court, upon having its attention called to the error, would reverse and remand the case for a new trial, but in

the meantime the witnesses would become scattered, interest in the case would have abated and the chances for a conviction upon a second trial would have become substantially decreased.

As a matter of actual fact, the records in uch surveys as have point show that in less than 16 per cent of reversed and remanded cases are convic-tions secured at the second trial. When these facts are taken into consideration it becomes evident that the old motion for a new trial played a very important part in securing the delay that is so prized in the defense of criminal cases. The chances against a second conviction, if the delay could be secured, and a new trial granted by the Supreme Court, were better than five to one. These practices have been termed by our Supreme Court as "trial by ambush." The members of the Legislature of 1925 who were responsible for the enactment of

facts It seems quite obvious that the purpose of a motion for a new trial ought to be to call the attention of the trial court to anything that may have happened in the trial that deprived the defendant of his right to a fair and impartial trial. If the average trial Judge could be shown that any act of his had resulted in substantial prejudice to the rights of the defendant, every lawyer knows that the defendant would be given a new trial, in which case the second trial would be promptly held while the interest in the case was sustained and the events resh in the minds of the witnesses, the lawyers and the court.

the new law were quite familiar with these

The law of 1925 makes it impossible for the old ambush method to succeed. The defendant is required to tell the trial court in the motion for new trial in what particulars he claims his client, the defendant, did not have a fair trial. The old law purported to limit the time within which a motion for new trial could be filed to four days after the verdict of the jury, yet there was not in actual practice any limitation because the real grounds for the motion did not have to be disclosed until the case. was ready for argument in the Supreme Court. Under the old law the motion for a new trial was not, in actual practice, addressed to the trial court at all, but was addressed to the Supreme Court and the trial court often was given no opportunity

to pass upon the real merits of the motion. In the last analysis the objections to the new law are that the lawyer for the defendant may not, within 10 days, have time to prepare the particulars of the alleged errors in the trial. There should be no trouble about that. A court reporter takes shorthand notes of everything that is said in the trial and the instructions are in writing and in the files in the case. It is a paratively simple matter, as every lawyer knows, to obtain all of the facts and information necessary to the preparation of a detailed motion for new trial within a very short time after the jury returns its

In the case of defendants who have no money to employ counsel, the court will furnish counsel, and if the defendant has

WASHINGTON, March 11. U NDER the dome of the Capitol there is a mail box to which comes daily probably as curious an assortment of corresp ence as could be found anywhere. Tyler Page, clerk of the House, receives Literally hundreds of communications fr individuals in all parts of the world are

posited there. It is up to him to see t each piece is disposed of in some fash Just the other day, for example. P ook from his mail box an envelope a dressed to "the Government of the States" in "the White House. found a tentative draft of a resolu the impeachment of any or all members Congress.

"I remember him well," said Page " is one of my regular correspondent has a half dozen or so. The clerk treat them all—no matter how curious their re quests may be-with amazing considerat trying in each instance to refer the appropriate agencies wherever possible Often this is impossible.

THERE is a man who sent in a poem he had written, requesting: "If you do agree, please hand the poem to one of country's most reliable and reputed music publishing houses, and have them com cate with me"-in the West Indies.

And there is a 100-page document, almo all written by hand, from an Armenian San Francisco, who seeks \$25,000 redress for an injury suffered when run down of the street,

"If you have a suffering of your own the document besought the Government whom can I measure the depth of it understand your real feelings?" The whol thing was composed in the flowery phrases of the Orient.

P AGE regards his mail box as a good thing. He thinks of it as a sort of safety

"It does them good to get it off chest," he says. "And there is always the possibility that something can be do A man once sent him \$30 with the that a gun be purchased for him so the could shoot someone. Page-informe Congressman of the district, who got ouch with police and found the wr dangerously demented.

Just recently Page found in his mail hot package resembling an infernal ma Carefully he opened a letter inserted und the cord. It said that since the sender unable to match wits with Congress hooting the animal, he was sending it along Packed in sawdust, modeled with the steal st care and skill, reposed a little eff ar of a charging bull.

no money with which to have a transcri of the proceedings at the trial written the court will order the reporter to wi t up without charge. This law depr the defendant of none of his constitutions rights. Our Supreme Court can be depe ed upon to protect those rights and I' the Supreme Court has applied this law nearly a hundred cases since it was enacted and has not questioned its constitutionality In fact, the Supreme Court in the first case construing the law of 1925, in unmistakable language praised it and condemned "abotgun" motions and "ambuscade" practices which it was designed to correct.

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D'ARANYI IS SOLOIST WITH THE SYMPHONY

Program, a Tune Fest, With Woman Violinist Playing Mendelssohn Concerto.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE COMEDY OF MANNERS rian violinist, and the Mendels-sohn violin concerto constituted the plece de resistance of a tune fest given by the St. Louis Symptomia. probably because there is unction, howphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon at the Odeon. The sprightly
and gracious tunes of the concerto
vied with the merry tunes of Mosort's Correspondances, the solumn wild with the merry tunes of Mozart's German dances, the solumn and amorous tunes of Tschaikowsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and the honest earth-to-earth tune of Wladigeroff's Bulgarian rhapsody.

Fortunately for everybody, the tunes were all good tunes and were appropriately employed. The auditured loose, machine guns blazing barrages and sawed-off small, select, unrepresentative in blazing barrages and sawed-off small, select, unrepresentative group in society—an aristogracy of samell, select, unrepresentative group in society—an aristogracy of samell.

tunes were all good tunes and were appropriately employed. The audience seemed to enjoy itself.

In her performance of the Mendelssohn concerto, Mme. d'Aranyi frequently seemed to be using the music as a background for her admittedly captivating personality. The ebb and flow of the Mendelssohnian lyrics were visibly reflected in her face, in the stamping of her foot, in the arch backward glances at the conductor and in her meditative appraisal of the auditorium's upper spaces. These charming mannerisms had their effect and the effect was an agreeable one. Even so, her performance of the music, while interests as the expression of a small, select, unrepresentative group in society—an aristocracy of breeding and cultivation as well as of birth; that the type demands a unique and selective audience—cultivated in the arts and graces of society, sophisticated and of restrained emotions, one which wears a surface nonchalance, but is intelectually honest. The comedant there are for verisimilitude in the description is merely the measure of verisimilitude in the description is merely the measure of the author's imagination. For such descriptive mastery one needs in blazing barrages and sawed-off breeding and cultivation as well as of birth; that the type demands a unique and selective audience—cultivated in the arts and graces of society, sophisticated and of restrained emotions, one which wears a surface nonchalance, but its candle burns with a hard flame without smoke and without the fragrance of incense.

There are many footnotes, a long bibliography and a good index. ance of the music, while interest-ing, was something less than mas-

anse of the music, while interesting, was something less than masterly. He general style had a youthful brightness and impetuosity, with certain concentiant defects, such as occasional impurities of tone and a kind of rhythmic irresponsibility. The accompaniment supplied by the orchestra under Georg Szell choed Mme. d'Arany's temperamental approach to the music without sharing her tendency to rush across the bard line ahead of the beat, as an encore Mme. d'Arany's temperamental approach to the music without sharing her tendency to rush across the bard line ahead of the beat, as an encore Mme. d'Arany's temperamental approach to the music without sharing her tendency to rush across the bard line ahead of the beat, as an encore Mme. d'Arany's temperament of a dance from Manuel de Fallias "La Vida Breve," with Szell at the plano.

The high point of the second half of the program was Szell's intering pretation of Tschaikowsky's "Ro-meo and Jullet' overture-fantasy, the modern of Jullet' overture-fantasy, the modern of Jullet's overture-fantasy, the fact that no effort is carey demon breathing iffer.

This composition was written in the early stages of Tschaikowsky's "Ro-meo and Jullet' overture-fantasy, the fact that no effort is same way when Jack Zuta was Five and for that reason, perhaps, lead to keep the fact that no effort is same way when Jack Zuta was Five and for that reason, perhaps, leading the fact the fact of the street in findence of the Russian Five and for that reason, perhaps, leading the fact the fact of the fallias "La Vida and gasging that goes on in the Correct fact of the street in fact of the program was saluriably worked out by Szell. The first schaled of the first schaled of the three important themse was admirably worked out by Szell. The first schaled on the fact of the first schaled defectively foreshadowed the dra-entities of the work was admirably worked out by Szell. The first schaled of the first schal

a perceptible holding back which effectively foreshadowed the dramatic denouement and each climax was so built up that it managed to overtop the preceding one. Szell also scored with his spirited treatments of the Mozart Geradower. The alliance be-ings than this zestful author gets from his telling.

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COMBINATION FREIGHT RATE 20 PCT, LESS THAN ALL-RAIL

CHICAGO. March 21.-Three railroads put into effect today a combination rail and barge freight rate through Evansville, Ind., New York Times Publisher in which will be 20 per cent lower than all rail rates to points on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, an an-rouncement by the Illinois Freight

The Hinois Central, Chicago & NEW YORK, March 21 Eastern Illinois, and the Big Four are involved. The rate will affect shipments from all Illinois. Wisconsin and Indiana points through Evansville.

Evarsville.

The rate, which will be identical with rail-barge rates from Chicago through St. Louis and Cairo, Ill., has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Had he been in New York at the time he is confident he would have saved the World newspapers for the employes.

"I think," Mr. Ochs says, "that all the employes needed was lead-

state Commerce Commission.

A \$500,000 terminal and warehouse on the Ohio River at Evansville was completed recently. It is served by the Chicago & Eastern Illinois. The Mississippi Valley lamitous chapter in the history of Barge Line, and the American American journalism." Barge Line Co. Ochs, "the Scripps-Howard people

M. J. LOWENSTEIN FUNERAL A. J. LOWENSTEIN FUNERAL SET FOR 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY have acquired the property for \$3,000,000; \$500,000 cash, \$500,000 in six months and \$2,000,000 pay-

Services at Temple Israel for Sec- able in five years with a further retary of St. Louis Newspaper Publishers' Association.

stein, secretary of the St. Louis
Newspaper Publishers' Association,
who died yesterday at Terre Haute, The funeral of Major J. Lowenwho died yesterday at Terrie Haute, Ind., will be held at Temple Israel. 5001 Washington boulevard, at 10 in New York (Ochs was about to return from Honolulu) when the matter became public through the matter became public through the publication of the surrogate for

Mount Sinai Cemetery.

Mr. Lowenstein, who was 69 publication of the surrogate for years old, was stricken with heart permission to sell the whole prop-disease Thursday when traveling erty, I should have saved it for the from St. Louis to Cleveland, O., employes, I should have been quite and was removed from the train willing to assure the surrogate that at Terre Haute and taken to a hos. pital. With him were several if not more, than was offered un-

nembers of an arbitration com- der the Scripps-Howard contract the first day and brings about a mittee on the way to Cleveland to and that the conditions of the Pustudy working conditions of news. litzer will need not be disregarded. "The World-Telegram, I think, will ultimately succeed in more 7 ST. LOUISANS IN YALE LIST than doubling its circulation, which will probably exceed 500,000, and Classed as Ranking Scholars in Re- this alone will more than justify the price paid for the property."

At the time of the sale, Ochs sent NEW HAVEN, March 21.—Seven a cable to Roy Howard, who districted the newspaper deal, in

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NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

A Zestful Chronicle

tween politics and crime, he says, is unquestionable. Gangland operates under official protection and ter Noble Burns. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y. \$2.50).

tween politics and crime, he says, is unquestionable. Gangland operates under official protection and could not operate without it. But so far no solution to the deplorable situation has been found and no star of home has yet risen above. THE voyage of President Hoover will direct public at-O NE of the worst effects of the doings in Chicago gangland is the incitement that they provide for the writing of the writing tention to the importance of our insular possessions. For the most part they came to us as the result of the Spanish War. In population they are about 14,500,000 people. The annual (University of Pennsylvania Press. Philadelphia. \$3.) trade with them is more than \$550,000,000. This is more than one-tenth of our population and more than one-twentieth of our foreign trade.

These islands all represent a great public duty that in the course of history has come to the United States to discharge. The people involved for the most part' would not be able to make their own way in the world. They have had no experience in self-government, except what has been brought to them under our direction. Without some help, without being attached to some country, they could neither repel foreign agdomestic order to insure any individual freedom. Our pur-pose is mainly to help them adly and politically until such charge of their own affairs with safety to themselves and other nations. Our duty is plain even

if it brings no thanks.

achievement. Welcome back to the Jobless in Clash in Lima, Peru.

Associated Press. Best wishes." LIMA, Peru, March 21-A crowd Rear Admiral Joseph Murdock Dies of unemployed, in a demonstration MANCHESTER, N. H., March last night in support of their de-21.—Rear Admiral Joseph Ballard mand for a Government dole, Murdock, N. S. N., retired, died clashed with police. One of the yestreday at a hospital. He was crowd was killed and seven wounded in the fight.

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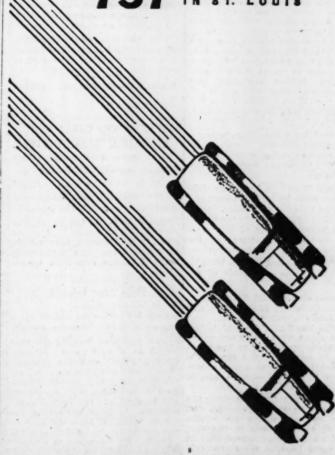
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ranking scholars in the studies of which he said; senior, junior, sophomore and reshman years, it is announced at appearance of the World. Hearti-

Wickham Seddon, both seniors, Marshall Hall and William Richardson Bascom, both juniors, Townsend Miller, sophomore, and Edmondstone Field Thompson and James Hutchinson Wear Jr., both freshmen, are among the 699 students to receive the honor grade. The honor student body represents 27.5 per cent of the total

undergraduate enrollment.

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Cards'-Yankees' Game Rained Out; Dean Disappointed ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.,

R AIN forced the cancellation of the practice game today between the Cardinals and

the New York Yankees. "Dizzy" Dean, who was 'rarin' to go against the Yankees and show Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig what a great pitcher he is, was disappointed. His chance of pitching to the "Babe" will not come this year unless the Cardinals and Yankees should meet in the world series, as the two teams are not scheduled to meet in another practice game.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. BRADENTON, Fla., March 21 .-Charles Chick Hafey conferred for more than an hour today with Branch Rickey and then announced that he would catch the 5:10 train

and I'll start for my home in Call-fornia," Hafey said. "We have failed to get anywhere in our con-ferences and unless the club officials change their minds and meet | boots. Fair enough. my demand before train time I'll "Twogood Signs and Will Join

Branch Rickey declined to disclose details of the disagreement with Hafey, but said that the club had gone as far as it could in its proposed pitchers wanted. Wangard walked. Muloffer and that unless Hafey accepted terms, the Cardinals would have to struggle along without him. "We have plenty of outfield ma-

terial and the loss of Hafey will Rickey said. "We have Orsatti and Martin and Moore and Hunt, service on short hauls. Indicating FOUR RUNS. Rickey said. fey better than he can get along up. without us. It is unfortunate that he is so stubborn in this matter." No Runs, No Hits, One Error Hafey arrived yesterday morn-

conference with him, but Branch did all the talking and Hafey just continued to say no and finally Rickey announced that he had to rush away to Winter Haven and Lakeland to see the Columbus club of the American Association. Meantime Sam Breadon had taken to a motor boat and he spent the afternoon away from camp.
Unofficially it was said that Ha-

fey asked \$15,000 and was offered \$10,000, a raise of \$1000.

Rickey's trip to Winter Haven involving Hafey, was fixed for bat boys, Dan? brewing, but investigation indicat- "Boxing Called Cultural Move in ed that there was no foundation in fact for the reports. The Cardinals could be obtained, or if they could land Pinky Whitney or young Bar-tell, but it is understood that Shot-up hope of breaking his record of ton wants to retain the few stars three homers in one inning. he has. It was explained that "Bucky" Harris Employs Gridiron Rickey was making the trip to help the Columbus club, which now is a link in the Cardinal chain-store system.

Training Camp Snapshots. Burleigh Grimes, Flint Rhem and one of the young pitchers will face the Cincinnati Reds tomorrow

pounds since he lost his tonsils and pounds since he lost his tonsils and pounds since he lost his tonsils and pionship. The game was played at says he never felt stronger. Dean pionship. The game was played at veau.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—Knick—Horton Smith, 1929 champion.

Flint Rhem and George Watkins game, Emmaus won from Grace, are the fishing champions of the 13-10.

Sunny Jim a Real Sportsman.

Jin: Bottomley is showing a fine By the Associated Press. spirit at training camp. "and about what I can do. Give known polo star, was injured yesCollins every chance in the world terday in a polo game between batted for Young and flied to

weight than in past springs. He mobiles. Williams suffered a se-says he was active all winter, verely wrenched knee and numerspending much time in the field ous cuts when he fell in the autowith his shotgun. Except that he mobiles. He was taken to a hospilacks the Floridan tan of the other players you would think that he had been in camp all spring, he is

Reds Seck an Outfielder. Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, was a visitor here last night and again there were

Existropation for the last night and again there were rather were received as the first state of the first s



N the spring an ultimatum From the vet will duly come, Saying he will field and bat 'em, Only for a certain sum.

He will tell him for the last time In a letter to the boss, That he'll chuck the grand old If he doesn't come across.

If the offer owners made him Doesn't bring the vet around. Down the river they will trade him For a turkey or a hound.

Stout Fellah See by the papers where John

Schwake is getting into shape. There may be a little over-emphasis around the equator but John carries his adipose tissue grace-

but he may be deceived by appearances as several others have been.

"Easter Hero at 100 to 8 Grand

National Favorite." What is this, an egg race?

In trimming Columbus the other day the Browns made 19 hits, 11 fanned. Coffman singled to left runs and seven errors. Those boys Levey sacrificed, Connally to Win-"My automobile is in St. Louis shine in all departments of the gard. Burns was out on a ground- Cooney, cf. ...4 1 1 3 0 0

Lin Storti showed his versatility Knickerbocker flied to Waddey. by making five hits and a pair of Jenkins took Cooney's drive.

Cardinals. Hope he isn't Twogood to be true. use Twogood pitchers.

This boy may come in handy, as Flint Rhem wasn't any too good on singled to right, scoring Mulleavy, his last out.

and we can get along without Ha- that business will soon be picking

"Weatherman Is 80 P. C. Correct, ing and Branch Rickey held a but Stands Much Abuse for Errors." Knickerbocker to Mulleavy.

THE Weatherman helps out the TOLEDO—Kimsey went in to

With weather warm and fairer, But when the game is stopped by rain We charge him with an error.

That's So

The Weatherman like the umpire calls 'em as he sees 'em. Every body has his error column.

Dan Howley says what the Reds out. Storti was hit by a pitched and Joe Turnesa tied at 214 to lead ized when Jackson took a pass and Lakeland started rumors that pitchers and catchers. How you singled to right center, scoring

South Carolina. Agri, Horti or physical?

What boots it?

MAPLEWOOD GIRLS WIN

overtime periods, Maplewood de- der stopping at second. Cooney Farrell took 217 for the distance Dizzy Dean has taken on four pounds since he lost his tonsils and the Walther Girls' basketball cham the Walther Girls' basketball cham third. Storti threw out Labour 19. and take on all comers at the tied for high scoring honors with dey flied to Cooney. Storti struck 228 for his score at the three-quarsix points each. In a preliminary

Polo Star Injured.

SAN MATEO, Cal., March 21.—

Rube Williams, internationally for six strokes behind, 235-80—

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Rube Williams, internationally for six strokes behind, 235-80—

San march 21.—

The ball over Burns', head, but 321-78—309 for a total, with Belluth, 5 to 0. The same teams meet tonight, and if Buffalo can repeat, tonight, and tonight can repeat tonight. "You know me," he told Street, Rube Williams, internationally colins every chance in the world and 1'll help him all I can and if he leats me out of a job, more power to him. You gotta win, in the field boundary boards, leaped to Haas. Sumsey flied to Lebourveau. Levey dropped a double in front of the field boundary boards, leaped of Haas. Burns walked. Goslin oved a box filled with spectators popped to Mulleavy.

s and crashed into two parked autoTOLEDO — Mondino relieved Fat. Hafey appears to be carrying less and crashed into two parked auto-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CARDS' SLUGGER Sport Toledo Scores Nine Runs Off Coffman In Three Innings FLYERS, 5 TO 2 The American Derby. A MERICAN DERBY entries, A announced today, show that

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MIAMI, Fla., March 21 .- The Browns' six-game winning streak n the Grape Fruit league was broken this afternoon when the Toledo Mudhens of the American Association won the first game of a series of two.

The score was 9 to 6.

singled, Cooney stopping at second. Mondino c.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 The Baker of course will center hit at Coffman for another single.

Wingard drove the third straight COFFMAN P. 1 0 1 0 10 place in the American Hockey The Baker of course will center hit at Coffman for another single, his attack on John's bread basket Cooney stopping at third and Lebut he may be deceived by appear-bourveau at second. Burns took GRAY P..... 0 0 0 0 at the top of the heap, although Mulleavy's foul after a long run. Brown...... 0 0 0 0 0 to win the championship the Oilers Koehler doubled to right, scoring Stanton..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 must dispose of the winners of a Risko also is known as the Rub- Cooney and Lebourveau, Wingard vormer struck out and Haas was caught between first and second Young to Burns to Levey. FIVE RUNS.

SECOND-BROWNS - Young er to Wingard. TOLEDO-Connally struck out

Muleavy, 2b... 4 1 0 2 2 0 THIRD-BROWNS - Mulleavy threw out Goslin. Kress fouled to Koehler. Mulleavy tossed out Jen-Devormer, c. .2 1 1 3 0 0

Levey. Koehler singled to left, Mulleavy stopping at second. Haas Koehler taking third, Haas stole second. Devormer hit a home run

FOURTH - BROWNS - Waddey struck out, Wingard to Conal-Storti walked. Young struck out. Brown batted for Coffman and walked. Levey forced Brown, pitch for the Browns, Knicker-

bocker walked. Cooney forced Knickerbocker, Kimsey to Storti. Lebourveau struck out. Kimsey tossed out Wingard. FIFTH - BROWNS - Burns singled to right. Goslin doubled to right. Burns stopping at third. Kress walked, filling the bases. Jenkins flied to Haas, Burns scoring after the catch. Waddey struck

throw in. Kimsey flied to Cooney. tournament today as the 67 con-THREE RUNS. TOLEDO - Kress tossed out With the advent of the new base- Mulleavy. Koehler popped to Storti. of the 72-hole event.

Storti threw out Haas. SIXTH — BROWNS —Vangilder, place with a 216 after a slow 18 ter Garden again tonight, after former Brownie, and Kies formed holes that gave him 38-39-77. which the Flyers have but one contest scheduled, that with

gled over second. Burns fouled to 215, while Harry Cooper stood even Chicago Tuesday. Lebourveau. Goslin flied to Le-bourveau. Knickerbocker tossed 216 with Sarazen. Wiffy Cox. Bill Wiffy Cox. Bill TOLEDO—Burns took Kies' hop-hind Turness and Armour at 54

WALTHER BASKET TITLE

per and touched first. Vangilder
scratched a hit past Storti. Knickerbocker singled to right, Vangilerbocker singled to right, Vangilscoring 216 at 54 holes. Johnny third. Storti threw out Lebour- Cooper had 72 and Farrell 73 for

TOLEDO—Levey made a great Callente winner, had a 223. ter mark. Johnny Golden, Agua stop of Wingard's roller and threw him out. Mulleavy went out the same way. Storti drew an error same way. Storti drew an error ways the first of the first o same way. Storti drew an error were the first of the 67 players to in the American Hockey League serted "they were through." on Koehler's grounder, throwing finish the 72-hole grind. Allen had here last night by defeating Du-315.

Young behind the plate and Gray Haas struck out. Kies fouled to in to pitch for the Browns. Geo Burns. Levey made a brilliant stop of Vangilder's drive through the will

box and threw him out. NINTH-BROWNS-Kress trip-NINTH—BROWNS—Kress trip-led to center. Jenkins walked. Wad-dey flied to Haas. Storti singled to Ralph dey flied to Haas. Storti singled to right, scoring Kress and putting Jenkins on third. Melillo batted for Mondino and walked. Gullic batted for Gray and flied to Cooney, Jenkins scoring and Storti reaching third. Levey fouled to Koehler. TWO RUNS.

FINALS IN COLLEGIATE.

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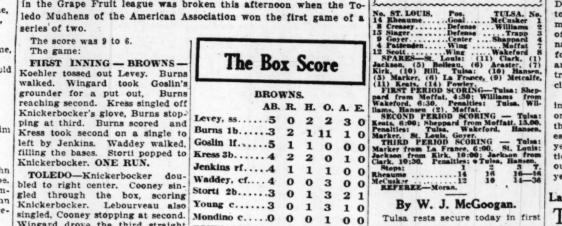
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LEADING TULSA SIX WINS FROM

Lineups and Summrry



Tulsa rests secure today in first

The Oilers assured themselves of Total.....36 6 10 24 12 1 the league lead at the end of the regulation 48 games by defeating the St. Louis Eyers at the Winter Garden last night, 5 to 2. The Flyers just about clinched place through the defeat.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Knick'b'ker ss. 3 1 2 1 4 0

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THREE TIED FOR

FIRST PLACE IN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21.

-Frank Walsh, Tommy Armour

Gene Sarazen, two-day

was well back in the crowd with

H. T. Allen, Deland, Fla., and

FINAL SCORES

H. T. Allen, Deland, Pla. . . 231-78-309 Joe Belfore, New Rochelle,

Johnston, Vero Beach, 236-77-313

The game, witnessed by a small Leboureau, rf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 crowd of only about 500 persons, Wingard, 1b... 3 1 1 8 1 0 was a testimonial as to why Tulsa is at the top. The Oilers gave a fine exhibition of driving power, Koehler, 3b...4 2 2 2 0 0 passing attack and defense in sub-Haas, If 4 1 2 3 0 0 duing the Flyers. Not until the third period was Beating Back.

While the Cards are pretty well ortified in the box they can always forced Wingard Coffman to Van GILD'R P. 2 0 1 0 0 0 Tulsa and only one against the - - Flyers. Referee Moran was very Total 34 9 11 27 8 0 active in catching infractions of the rules, and he spotted Hansen, T Tulsa defense man, four times and banished him from the ice. Also on two occasions Tulsa was short two men on the ice at one time, but on neither was the Flyers able 9 to score.

Sheppard Tulsa Star. Sheppard counted two of the goals for Tulsa, the first four and one-half minutes after the opening of the game, on a pass from Moffat, which was followed two minutes later by a Tulsa tally by Williams on a pass from Wakeford. Keats counted after six minutes of the second session, and Sheppard counted his second tally nine minutes later, again on a pass

La France handed the puck to Marker, who scored the final Tulsa goal six minutes after the start of Goslin and Kress, putting Storti on the field at the fifty-fourth hole of from Kirk and beat McCusker with third and taking second on the \$15,000 La Gorce open golf his shot. Thirty seconds later, Jackson repeated, this time on a pass from Clark, which gave the testants started on the last 18 holes redhead a fine night's record, but left the Flyers three short on the leader final count

of the event, dropped back to third The two teams play at the Win-Dutch Singer, defense man, re-Wiffy Cox, Bill Mehlhorn and turned to the Flyers' lineup for the

Willie Klein were six strokes be- first time in weeks. Kansas City Is Victor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21. -The Kansas City Pla-mors became virtually assured of a place in the championship play-off of Special to the Post-Dispatch. the American Hockey League by BUFFALO, N. Y., March 21 .defeating Minneapolis for the second successive night, 2 to 1 Kanond successive night, 2 to 1 Kanond successive night, 2 to 1. Kan-sas City's 1930 champions, playing their last home game of the regu-C. tournament by the thin margin lar season, scored all their goals of votes, 166 to 160, to Detroit, yes- goal of two miles a minute. in the third period.

FORT ERIE, Ont., March 21 .the chances of the Majors playing

the chances of the Majors playing in the play-offs look bright.

It was announced that if Buffalo needs the games to get into the falo needs the games to get into the for the asking.

In an earlier run, have the best chance among the was clocked at 101.154 miles an hour over a statute mile in his for the asking. play-offs, the two game scheduled with Minneapolis for March 26 and

Waldron, Cellins, 0. 238-80-313 SQUASH TENNIS AND RACKETS FINAL Rechester, 233-74-307 RACKETS FINALS DUE AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

The finals in the various classes annual University Club shot games of 962, 936 and 922. 237-77-314 of the squash tennis and squash rackets tournaments will be held this aft- Detroit, rolled 1275 to take second

The finalists follow:

SQUASH TENNIS.
Champleonship Flight.
Jack Gordon vs. Paul Goessling.

Alphonse McMahon vs. C. R. McGinley.
Class B. J.
Oliver Evans vs. Dr. Willard Bartlett.
SQUASH RACKETS.
Champleonship Flight.
Jack Gordon vs. William Martin.
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Jack Gordon vs. William Martin.
Charles Fox Vass A.
Charles Fox Vass C. R. McGinley.
Class B.
John Mosaby vs. C. R. McGinley.
Edwin H. Bosse vs. Joel Y. Lund.

Spring Soccer League.

Three games will be played to-Three games will be played tomorrow afternoon in the opening
of the Spring Soccer League of the
Jewish Community Center. The
schedule: Jay Juniors vs. Vincos. 1
o'clock; Ducs vs. Rex, 2 p. m.; Gardonias vs. Rough Riders, 3 p. m.

The Washington University track
team departed this morning for Columbia, Mo., where this afternoon
it will compete in the Missouri colleges indoor track and field meet
at the University of Missouri.

here two years ago.

Sir Henry O. D. Seagrave set a
mark of 98.76 miles an hour at
twenty-fifth annual individual
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LOCAL FIGHTERS FACING PLENTY

an even more classful field than that nominated for the Kentucky Derby will compete at Washing-ton Park for the rich prize of more than \$50,000. Enithet, sor of that great imported sire, Epinard, which campaigned so unfortunately in this country, is among the American Derby en tries not listed for the Kentucky Epithet is especially interest-

only colt to take the measure of the mighty Jamestown, the greatest of all the 2-year-olds of last year. Behind Epithet, in addition to Jamestown, were several outstanding candidates for this year's big 3-year-old events.

Late Start for Jamestown.

include all the important Kentucky Derby entries except Vander Pool. But the Wideners, George and Joseph, have carefully kept their 2-year-old stars out of all the early events. Both Jamestown and Novelist will probably go to the post in the Belmont Stakes and the Arlington Classic, however. The Wideners, although operating separate stables, apparently agree that 2that 3-year-olds should begin late. That's the program for both Jamestown and Novelist.

It means that the 3-year-old big early stakes—the

F OR many years the Kentucky Derby has been the most colorful event of the country. It attracted such widespread attention and caused such astounding pilgrimages to Churchill Downs that other racing associations tried to morrow its thunder. "Derbies" sprang up all over the country until today there are a dozen. They begin in March and close late in the season's campaign.

But before the Kentucky Derby gained such prominence, the American Derby was the country's biggest three - year - old classic. That was prior to 1905 when the reform wave shocked racing clear out of the picture, in all states except Kentucky and Louisiana. The Kentucky Derby was then just a dinky affair. It wasn't-and still is not-a true Derby because it was run at 114 miles, whereas the American Derby was run at 11/4 miles, up to 1928, when it was cut down.

\$49,500 Paid Boundless' Owner.

O LD Washington Park was packed to the rails for all of the early American Derbies and old timers will remember some of the celebrated contests which

morable race, win \$49,500, the largest sum ever paid any Derby

victor up to that time. That was the race in which the horses were more than an hour at the post and Snapper Garrison saved his mount, Boundless, which was on the rail, by resting his weight on the fence at times. The high water mark and the ebb tide as well, of Washington Park Jockey Club finances oc-

play and Black Maria at a mile and one-half to win the Derby prize of \$89,000-the largest ever paid to a Derby winner. There was not enough money to pay Bradley, at the time, and it was not until later in the summer that the owner of the winner received his check. He was

It is quite probable that

both the Kentucky and the

tain the prestige that attaches

the richest and best of all the

Belmont's conditions are nearer

to what is considered a cham-

pionship test than any other

event. Also, it is run at a time

when all 3-year-olds will have

had due opportunity to get "in

HE announcement that there

will be no Fairmount racing

July would cause a conflict with

might result in a poor field ap-

Some famous horses have cap-

tured the Fairmount and some

spectacular races have resulted. Haste, in the first Derby at Col-

linsville, beat the Bradley pair, Bagenbaggage and Boot to Boot,

making the fastest time ever re-

corded for the event, 2:03 2-5.

This equals the best time ever

Eitel and Gallant Knight were

the other Fairmount Derby win-

ners. There were no weaklings

The Derby and the five other

big stakes on the old Fairmount

programs, if absent from future

meetings, will leave racing in

this vicinity just a dull, drab bit

out interesting features or social

of commercial prospecting, with-

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 21.

among these.

highlights.

NOT ATTEMPT TO ESTABLISHES NEW

leaders. Stranchen Cosis with the rolled into sixth place with the Courier express five of Buffalo, with a 2820 total. The Chicago five with a 2820 total. The Chicago five Miss America IX can develop 2200

IN COLUMBIA MEET | lean report of services | here two years ago.

Dick Reisser and Lon Fritcher.

A. E. Jankowsky, Detroit, were

named vice presidents.

BEARS' TRACK TEAM

horsepower.

Power Boating Association.

ican record of 93.123 miles an hour

Buddy Bauer, Misstep, Karl

made in the Kentucky Derby.

pearing for the race.

at a mile and one-half.

THE American Derby field will of the Jockey Club followed.

Belmont the Best Test. T HIS year the Derby is at 14 miles. However, the event is rapidly regaining some of the popularity that escaped to the Kentucky Derby during the long interval between 1904 and 1926. American Derbies will fail to atto the Belmont stakes, which is 3-year-old events. It is a race

championship situation will not be fully revealed by any of the Preakness, the Kentucky Derby and the American Derby.

the pink." No Fairmount Derby? meet before July 4, if there is any held at all, seems to indicate the passing of the Fairmount Derby, which annually beginning with 1926 has furnished a social and racing attraction for this district. To hold a Derby in many other major events and

COLISEUM BOUTS

Dave Knost, heavyweight, Stillman, light-heavyw both of this city and both the management of George man, apparently are going lots of trouble Wednesday in their bouts at the They are on the program curred in 1926 when E. R. Bradfeatures John Schwake ley's Boot to Boot defeated Dis-Groves, and Johnny Risko. land.

Stillman takes on George Far of Cleveland, a sparring part Risko's, in a six-round se while Knost is due to box G Stanton, another of Risko's

over the six-round route. Pavlik is a voungster only tall and weighs 175 pou has won 29 straight bat of them by knockouts. none of the men he has is an outstanding boxer. ord would indicate, however Stillman will have to be

Knost likewise goes up ag six of 10 bouts last year by and lost three. He is only of age also, is six feet one incl and weighs 195 pounds. ecent card at Miami. I

Risko lost to Mickey Walker both of them won the Knost in Fine Condition. Knost and Stillman working hard in preparation the coming show and are ready

Knost never looked be than he does now and his rece victory over George Neron. cago, at Springfield, Ill. that Knost is ready for higger better things in the fight game, a Neron showed his class when traveled 10 rounds with Tuffy G fiths, holding Tuffy to a close vi Schwake is continuing his stra

ous efforts to get ready for Risk He realizes that he has a chance lifetime to make a reputat imself. Most St. Louis fans fee hat John has no chance against a fighter of Risko's ability, a bo for 1930; but anyone who pa Schwake carries may fool the ci

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Pojello and Larrea will wre according to an announcement day from Promoter Tom Pa weight from Brooklyn, N. Y., in an Packs stated that he is bringi

strength of reports he has rece against such grapplers as Pa Jones, Jim Heslin, Vic Muhl, Jo GET 1933 A. B. C. SPEEDBOAT MARK Katan and others Larrea has e gaged in the South. The Mexic natman has been campaigning this country about two months.

IN KEMPER'S ANNUAL TRACK MEET TONIGHT

Track teams from Uni terday at the annual meeting here. After streaking his 12-cylindered City, Maplewood and After the vote was decided for Miss America IX across a meas- Groves high schools will con "If the American Bowling Con- yesterday to claim an international tonight. A total of 22 St. Loui may not accept it. We won't even plans to build a boat capable of State.

Only one of the 64 teams from bid for an American record.

Around Freschi and Fuchs. we will buy engines capable of 4000 have placed in previous Kemp York scheduled in the American Bowling Congress tourney last horsepower for the new boat," he Twee Twenty-four high schools and si

night was able to place among the leaders. Stranchen Coals, Chicago, gland to buy them, but I will do

DEFENDING CHAMPION IN HANDBALL FINAL

Leon Weyerihe went i Wood said he could easily get tournament at St. Louis Un finals of the intramural hand tournaments will be held this afternoon in conjunction with the Red and Blue tournament. A banquet will crown the day's athletic activities.

The finalists follow:

NGUASH TENNIS.

Tack Gordon vs. Paul Goessling.

Detroit, rolled 1275 to take second place in the doubles, 12 plns beautiful to the leaders. A 689 score put similar in construction to the Miss America IX. and powered by the larger engines.

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in the all-events.

H. William Pollack, Buffalo, was re-elected president of the Congress. W. A. Lagear, St. Louis; E. of the three trials, the times of defeating Budginski and F. H. Baumgarten, Chicago; Charles one northbound and one south-Koca, Cleveland; Alf Martin, Louis-bound trip were averaged, to meet ton, 17-21, 21-17, 21-12. C ville; W. A. Neeb, Fort Wayne, and requirements of the American man and Hussey, who have through on defaults and byes A prominent figure for many years in international boat racing circles, Wood established an Amer-title.

SUN BEAU RULES AS 4-5 CHOICE:

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, March 21.—Shakspearian words, "My kingdom for a horse." paraphrased today by thousands of turf followers seeking a thoroughbred which might have a chance against the big short-odds bay. Sun Beau, in the world's richest stake, the Agua Caliente Handicap, to be

M'GONIGLE MAY

START IN RACE

Four years ago this son of Sun Briar could have been purchased for \$5000, yet today he stood the favorite by a wide margin to lead eight other probable starters in the second renewal of the \$100,000 the greatest classic and becom: money winner of all time.

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Lady Broadcast was quoted next race o at 4 to 1, even though the question of what jockey would pilot the 5- straigh year-old filly remained unanswered. Should George Woolf's infected hand heal sufficiently, he will be in the saddle. Otherwise Lafe Cunningham will handle the reins. H. M. Woolf's entry will go to the the post 16 pounds lighter than Sun 42 Beau. Third place in the future books

was held by Mike Hall, packing 116 pounds, and Pigeon Hole, carrying 113. These geldings, ages 7 and 6, respectively, both representing the Hal Price Headley Stable. are quoted 6 to 1, as is The Choo taw, which recently bested several of the outstanding starters in a Hope for a Pacific Coast winner rests entirely with Alexander Pan-

tages. Figured as an outsider last year, this horse, owned by the theater magnate's sons, Rodney and Lloyd, placed second to Victorian By the n the first running of the re-created Coffroth Handicap and has appeared in better form this season as a 6-year-old. Plucky Play and Sandy Ford, the

latter shipped here from Florida of th only a few weeks ago, along with Caruso, are considered as the other probable starters, although Schoon and De Swasey will go if there ning is mud. Weather forecasts are ers lear, however, and only twice in il years has rain marred the

20,000 Will Attend.

McGonigle is still a question Backers of Sun Beau are opposed SA to allowing his entrance because After and might delay the race with his n down the great Sun Beau with his men heavy impost.

The Choctaw will carry the field lightest burden, only 90 pounds, ensiderably less than he carried t to victory over Alexander Pan- Joh tages, Mike Hall, Pigeon Hole and ing More than 20,000 persons are either Lady Forecast a few days ago. expected for the handicap, which will be the tenth of 14 events.

Holmes Starts Match Against Norris Tonight

DETROIT, Mich., March 21 .--Ray Holmes, St. Louis bowling give siar, who in his first major city us ercity match gained victory over Eddie Krems of Chicago, will start a 40-games, total pins to count contest against Joe Norris, local youngster, here tonight. Another games will be rolled tomorrow. and the match will be completed at St. Louis next Saturday and Sunday.

In Norris, Holmes will be meetng one of the leading pin-topplers ot come to the fore until last season, but he has been able to do better than hold his own with other Detroit leaders. The match beween the youngsters is expected to one of the best rolled here in

APPLEBY AND COLLINS TO PLAY FOR AMATEUR 18.2 BILLIARD TITLE

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Edgar star T. Appleby of New York and Percy ight in a 300-point match he national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard championship at stake. Appleby won the title from Colins in a challenge match last Oc-Appleby chalked up his fourth lat

straight victory in the champion-ship round robin tournament last night by whipping Ray V. Fessen-coa den of Madison, Wis., 200 to 292, in 36 innings. Collins previously ad beaten Fessenden for his By fourth triumph in a row.

savage Wins Cue Tourney. Lee Savage won the first annual Wi Union House billiard tournament P resterday afternoon at St. Louis University, defeating Leo Grandons, his Billiken basketball star, by a score of 100 to 76. Savage's high run ha

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OT MET.

CAL FIGHTERS ACING PLENTY OF TROUBLE IN COLISEUM BOUTS

ave Knost, heavyweight, and Stillman, light-heavyweight, of this city and both under management of George Wils-, apparently are going to face of trouble Wednesday evening their bouts at the Coliseum. ures John Schwake, Webster ves, and Johnny Risko, Cleve-

llman takes on George Pavilk Cleveland, a sparring partner of o's, in a six-round semiwindup, ile Knost is due to box Gene nton, another of Risko's stable, er the six-round route. Pavlik is a youngster, only 23

and weighs 175 pounds. H s won 29 straight battles, eight them by knockouts, although an outstanding boxer. That rel would indicate, however, that llman will have to be at hi

Knost likewise goes up against igh customer in Stanton. He won of 10 bouts last year by knockd lost three. He is only 23 year age also, is six feet one inch tall d weighs 195 pounds. Pavlik and Stanton tought on the cent card at Miami, Ila., when

Knost and Stillman have bee rking hard in preparation for coming show and are ready is Knost never looked better n he does now and his recent tory over George Neron, Chito, at Springfield, Ill., indicates

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acks stated that he is bringing rea here for a tryout on the ngth of reports he has received the Mexican's performances inst such grapplers as Paul es, Jim Heslin, Vic Muhl, John an and others Larrea has ened in the South. The Mexican country about two months. He shs 205 pounds.

REE COUNTY SCHOOLS N KEMPER'S ANNUAL TRACK MEET TONIGHT

rack teams from University he fifth annual Kemper indoor k and field meet at Boonville ght. A total of 22 St. Louis nty athletes are among the 200 ies from all sections of the

ebster Groves is conceded to s County schools. Coach Robsquad of eight men is built nd Freschi and Fuchs, who venty-four high schools and six or colleges are entered.

ENDING CHAMPION

IN HANDBALL FINAL on Weyerihe went into the s of the intramural handball nament at St. Louis University defeating Charles Budzinski, 16, 21-7. Jack Plunkert and man will play in the other final match to determine a ist to meet Weyerich in the Weyerich is defending the Weyerich is defending to nneider and Weyerich went the final of the doubles by 17-21, 21-17, 21-12. Chap-and Hussey, who have rode

Swim Races Tonight. W YORK, March 21.-The

y-fifth annual individual pionships of the Intercol e Swimming Association cided in the Columbia Univer-

__ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ____ FAST TRACK EXPECTED FOR \$100,000 HANDICAP, TOMORROW

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INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR TENNIS In Annual Rowing Classic TITLE TOURNEY By the Associated Press. PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, England, March 21.—Cambridge de-

Ham are also in this bracket.
Brown is expected to meet Teddy
Eggmann in/the semifinals.
The men's doubles event will start
Monday night. The entry has reached the limit of 15 teams.
There will be an admission of 50 cents for today's matches.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
Men's Singles.

2 p. m.—Oscar Reid vs. William William Prespoon; Morton Fletcher vs. Sam Schneder.

3 p. m.—James Fox vs. Charles Mc
Brits race—Mile and 70 yards:
Luckyman
(J. Kellum)... 16.40 6.40 4.00
(Coal Black Rose
(T. P. Martin)... 38.60 14.60
Time. 1:481-5. Bon Flis. Shy Kenny.
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Sinnecrely (J. Tiner)... 4.20 4.00

Golflex (Rnight)... 4.20 4.00

Golflex (Rnig Eggmann in the semifinals.

cided not to consummate the deal which would have brought him to Washington.

Burnett Is Shifted.

NEW ORLEANS, March 21.—
Second base is Manager Roger Peckinpaugh's chief worry for his Cleveland Indians these days. Johnny Hodapp's trick knee will be mended before the season starts, but the prospect that it may slip is the season starts, but the prospect that it may slip is the season. Starts would be responsible to the season starts, but the prospect that it may slip is the season starts. out of place again is bothersome.

to compete with Carl Lind, leaving third in custody of George Detore. BOROTRA BEATS **BELL FOR INDOOR**

PAROCHIAL FIVES Racing Entries

fourth annual parochial school basketball tournament will be former title winners among the last year, meets Visitation in the opening game at 2:34 p. m. and an hour later.

With a single exception, all the quarter-final encounters were onesided. The first contest, between Visitation and Holy Innocents, was doped to be closer than it was, but the Visitation five, led by Crane and Caples, a pair of sharp-shoot-log forwards who connected for nine points apiece, won out easily, 26-6. The winners held a 10-0

team in the tournament, ran its total to 115 points for three games when it defeated SS. Peter and Paul, 21-10. The scoring aces of the winning aggregation, Sullivan, forward, and Boggiano, center, again led the point gatherers, the former getting nine and the latter 12 markers.

while St. Vincent's looks too

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. 2:30 p. m.-Visitation vs. St. Edward's.

St. Vincent de Paul 17, St.

IN HEAVY DIVISION OF

junior heavyweight champion, who has lost to only one fighter durthe aisle. FIRST RACK—Six furiongs: 8.30 4.00 lng nearly three years of competition, will enter the second annealogist (B. 200 8.70 number of the second annealogist (B. 20 d Rammets (R. Zucincrease (R. Zucincrease (R. Zucchini)
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also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Weight honors. The tournament,
which will be held Monday night

By JEAN KNOTT ONE TERRY WINS, ONE "FOULS OUT" ON PROGRAM AT CROATIAN A. C.

Post-Dispatch Fight Results

BERT WAGNER, 140, Indianapolis, won from Edgar Terry, 132, St. Louis, on foul in first round. Referee—Harry

RY, 120, St. Louis, knocked out Leonard Webb, 126, Jefferson Barracks, in one round. Referee

ALLEN MATTHEWS, 150, St. eree-Cook.

WOODROW WILLIAMS, 126, St. Louis, outpointed Sammy Schneeman, 126, St. Louis, in four rounds. Referee-Cook. PETE WHITE, 133, St. Louis, won by a shade over Manuel "Wop" Figuero, 127, Jefferson Barracks, in four rounds. Ref-

go, outpunched Paul Lang, 122, St. Louis, four rounds. Referee-

GEORGE DAW, 161, Pine Lawn, punched out victory over Steve Marre, 169, St. Louis, four rounds. Referee-Parkinson.

By Damon Kerby.

several changes in the card.

The final event ended unfortunminute rest Wagner still was un-

for long counts, before planting a him a knockout victory.

Jack Tippett dug up the ancient Sammy Schneeman as a substitute New Point (championship)

against hard-punching, businesslike little Woodrow Williams, who is young enough to be Schneeman's son, and Woodrow won all the way. 13. Schneeman answered the opening New P gong like an old fire horse but port 18. Williams put him down in the first round and apparently could have but eased up and Sammy weath-

first round was Matthews' by sev- 14. DISTRICT FIGHT MEET eral shades, and in the second he Les Schulte, National A. A. U. knocked or shoved Fast Black LEN HARVEY DEFEATED through the ropes and the boy took the count while stretched out in

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diana basketball against the brand played in four other states today in the quarter final round of Loyola University's annual Catholic of Ireland here for the Argonne A.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

OVER SOLDAN IN STATE TOURNEY

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 21.— Rallying in the last quarter, the Warrenton High basketball team defeated Soldan of St. Louis, 24-16, here this morning to gain pos session of fifth place in the State tournament. It was the second time in the tourney that Warren-ton beat a St. Louis team, having downed McBride in a first round

The fives played on even terms in the opening period, the score at the end of this time being 4-4. In the second, however, Braudrick made a set up and Mendelson sank a long shot to give Soldan an 8-6 lead at the half. The third quar-

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 21.— With Benton of St. Joseph and New

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New Point 21, Kansas City West-(Championship quarterfinals.) St. Joseph Benton 16, Warrenton

Kirksville 20, Kansas City Northeast 15.

Kansas City Westport 25, Wil-New Point 32, St. Louis Soldan

HIS AMERICAN DEBUT

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decided they had no place for him.

"I don't know why the Sox didn't

Willingham played third base

for Dallas last year. After seeing

him in one game Manager Shot-

ton's comment was: "He has the

more than report at the park."

best arm I've seen this season."

feated Oxford today in their eighty-third annual eight-oared boat

FUTNEY-ON-THAMES. England, March 21.—Cambridge decided 4 to 5 in the future books.
Laty Broadcast Second Choice.

The control of the control

Kenna Goes Back. BILOXI, Miss., March 21.-Com-21.—Hugh Willingham, infielder, ators' payroll. Catcher Ed Kenna There will be an admission of 50 packed up and left for Chattanooga cents for today's matches

chance the last three weeks with the Chicago White Sox, is likely to get plenty of opportunity with the Phillies. He joined the Shottonmen three days ago, after the Sox Washington. but the prospect that it may slip

> Johnny Burnett, who had the inside track at third, over to second to compete with Carl Lind, leaving Athletics Are "Fussy." FORT MYERS, Fla., March 21. Time. 1:15. Jack Berry. Sunchen. Robing Seth. Hazel Gumberta Kentucky Golonel. Woodgraft. Doc. and Calwide also ma.
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The scores were 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

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m.—Wayne Smith vs. William Mar.: Wray Brown vs. Albert B. Lam..: William Jaffke vs. Gustave Boeh-In the meantime, Peck has shifted

PLAY SEMIFINAL CONTESTS, TODAY

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THE BOOK

POST OF EM RETIRE

played this afternoon at the St. Louis U. High gym, with two four teams surviving. The St. Ed-ward's five, winner of the cham-pionship in 1929 and runner-up St. Francis Xavier, champion three years ago, will oppose St. Vincent

edge at the half. St. Edward's, the highest scoring

The St. Francis Xavier quintet

strong for St. Francis Xavier.

3:30 p. m.—St. Francis Xavier vs. St. Vincent. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Visitation 26, Holy Innocents 6. St. Edward's 21, SS. Peter and St. Francis Xavier 19, St. Joseph

First race—Unfortunate Girl. Patina. Wee Mariic, Hazel Denson, Scotch Lassle, Indian Guide. 2—Veneita M., Rob Don, War Nymph, Gaineswood, Rummaid, Prider Greb, Garcen, Grand King, Fair Orb. Bonnie L., Tea Green, 4—Harborou, Philesia, Sedora, Marke Collins, Omardale, Beaver Boy. 3—By Product, 7—Na Zdar, Beaver Boy. 5—By Product, 7—Na Zdar, Beaver Boy. 5—By Roder, 8—Keyllon, Sorrento, Rejuvenation, Montagle, Sauce, Clapper, Satisfy, William J. LES SCHULTE FAVORED

At St. John's Park.

Weather, raining; track, good.

LAMES FIGG. THE FIRST CHAMPION (1719) WAS ALSO THE FIRST CHAMP TO RETIRE UNDEFEATED (1730) Cook. GILBERT "PEEWEE" TER-

Louis, stopped Fast Black, 147, St. Louis, in second round. Ref-

eree—Bob Parkinson. SAVANIA FABIA, 120, Chica-

Action was plentiful on the box-ing card presented at the Croatian four points. A. C. Hali, Fourteenth and Chou-teau, last night by Promoter Jack made many easy setups. With but Tippett, in spite of the fact that two minutes to play. Warrenton the original program was riddled was able to make its winning by substitutions. Three Indiana points because of Soldan's poor defighters failed to appear, causing fensive work.

The final event ended unfortunately, when Edgar Terry, St. Louis, inadvertently fouled Bert Wagner in the first round. After a five-minute rest Wagner still was unawarded to him on a foul. Terry found Wagner easy to reach with his left before the low blow was struck.

"Peewee" Terry, Edgar's brother, met little opposition in his scheduled four-rounder with Leon.

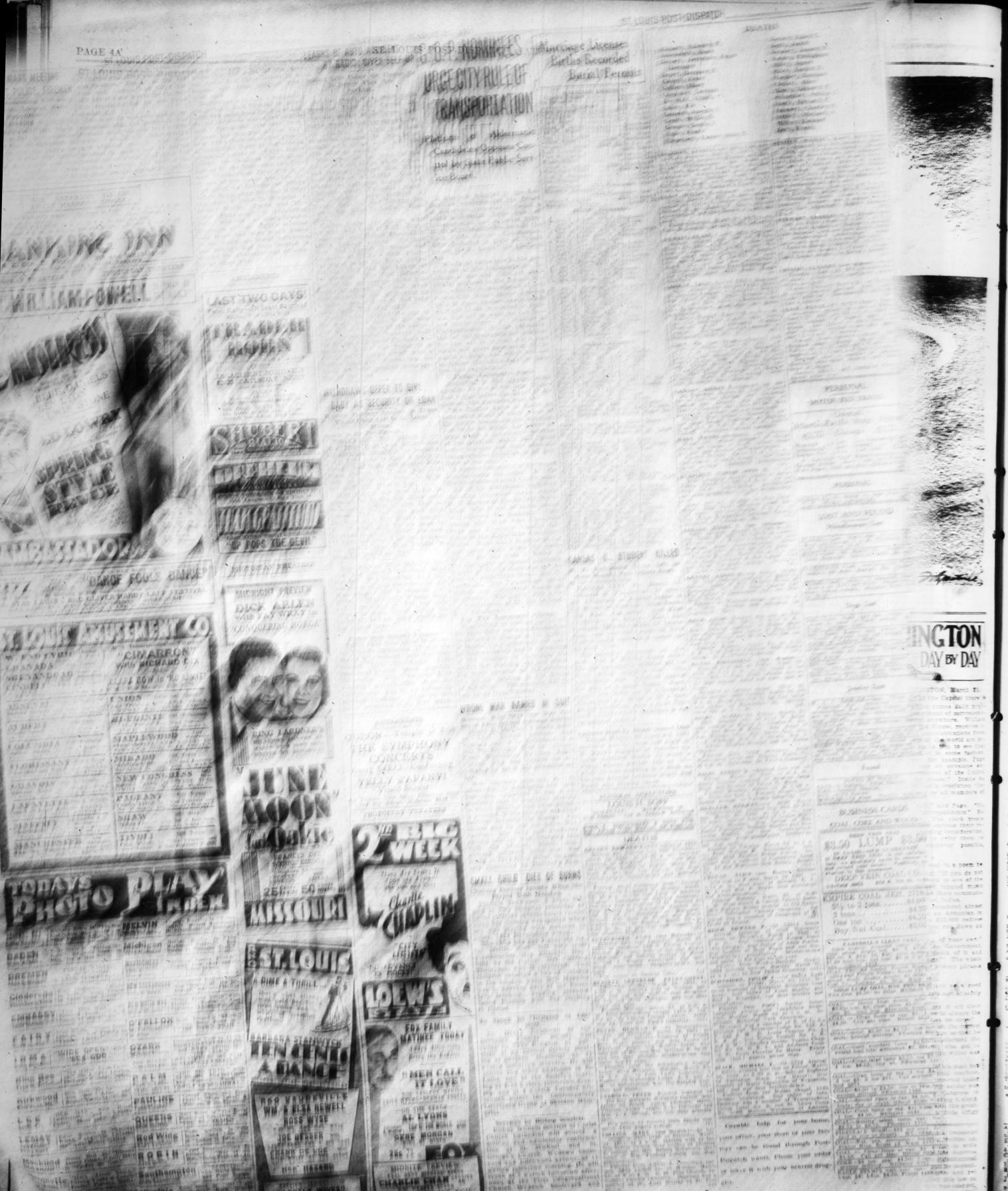
right to the stomach that gave by the Associated Prest,

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finished the left-handed veteran. 15. ered the four rounds. Two Negroes, Allen Matthews and a fellow who called himself liam Chrisman (Independence) 21. "Fast Black," went after each oth- (Three evertime periods.) er in a scheduled four-rounder. The

Five Negroes put on a battle royal that, at the beginning, looked change in managers has falled to royal that, at the beginning, looked like a gathering summer storm, with Lawrence Hawkins in the favorite to win the heavy-weight honors. The tournament, when it was all over Lawrence Hawkins in the middle of the tangle as the referee. When it was all over Lawrence Hawkins in the middle of the tangle as the referee. When it was all over Lawrence Beaten twice by Vince Dundee in

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MAPLEWOOD MASS MEETING

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Resolution Commending Efficiency

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The meeting was arranged in coThe meeting was arranged was adopted praising the efficiency of dividual charges against the police.

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opportunity to discuss any grievances against the police and fire departments, a resolution was invited criticisms and specific invited criticisms and specifi

men. Councilman Fels, who is in driver of a red coupe which struck charge of the police and fire de- and seriously injured Mrs. Elizapartments, as Director of Public beth Rehmer, 47, 4765A Goethe Safety, is opposing him and a third avenue, at Jefferson avenue and candidate is John D. Schuster, a Cherokee street, Thursday night, former Mayor. Police and Fire Mrs. Rehmer, who suffered a Chief Kavanaugh is supporting broken right leg and internal in Juries, was taken to Luthern Hospeakers at last night's meeting broken right leg and internal in Juries, was taken to Luthern Hospital.

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Candidates Opposes Control by State Public Service Board.

A platform adopted by the Re-publican nominees for the Bourd publican nominees for the Board said there had been much gossip in the campaign about policemen and firemen and they wanted to Scholar the station with his wife, who lives at 3758A South transportation and opposing regulation of transportation here by the

tomobile, which was found in a garage on Chippewa street, with a broken headlight, Curran was repleased on bond pending investigation of the case.

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Woman Robbery Suspect is Texas.

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BEAUMONT. Tex., March 21.—

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Mrs. Mary Hart, who offered he or shaustive study of every phase of the problem which will insure better, cheaper and more adequate transportation situation at 100 for a \$100 loan to fight a robbery charge, said todays she wanted Miss Senia Fielder, St. Louis, who has been boarding the baby, to keep her until Mrs. Hart as free.

Miss Fielder has been trying to a sister-in-law of Mrs. Hart at Odessa, Tex., but that plan does onto meet with Mrs. Hart's approval. "I won't give up my baby to meet with Mrs. Hart's approval. "I won't give up my baby to be prover," she said.

"I wan't her when I get out of trouble. and I want Miss Fielder to keep her until I am free."

Miss Fielder, \$5213 Minerva avenue, has boarded the baby since Miss Fielder told a reporter yes- cumbents. The Republican nomi-

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A platform adopted by the Republican nominees for the Bourd of Aldermen yesterday included a plank advocating home rule of transportation and opposing regulation of transportation and opposing regul

Ahearn, Edward F. Autenrieth, Anna Bersett, Gertrude Payer

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our father-in-law, grandfather and greatgrandfather.

Funeral Monday, March 23, at 3 p, m,
from the Suedmeyer chapel, 3934 North
Twentieth street, interment Friedens
Cemetery, Deceased was a member of
Bricklayers' Union No. 1. (c7)

ment Memorial Park Cemetery.

GANNON, JOSEPH S.—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 19, 1931, beloved son of the late Michael and Catherine Gannon (nee Dwyer), dear brother of Frank A. Gannon, Mrs. Kate M. Belk, Mrs. Loretta G. Harrison and our dear uncle. Funcrel from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell voulevard, on Monday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Luke's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetry.

HAKE, FRANK—Suddenly, on Friday, March 20, beloved husband of Nellie Hake, dear father of J. W. Gilbert Hake and our dear brother and grandfather.

Funcral Monday, March 23, at 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 "North Taylor avenue. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HUENCHEN, PASTOR OTTO R.—Of 34:26 Louisiana avenue, asieep in Jesus, Friday, March 20, 1931, 6 a. m., our be-

3426 Louisiana avenue, ssleep in Jesus, Friday, March 20, 1931, 6 a.m., our beloved father, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his seventy-fifth year.

Body will lie in state at Witt Bros.'
chapel, 2929 South Jefferson, until Sunday noon. Services Sunday, 3 p. m., at
Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Interment at Uniontown, Mo. (c7)

Harrison Carter, 40, 1517 Pendleton, Edward Moscowitz, 1, 50808 Ridge, Patrick M. O'Mara, 63, 3619 Parc, Peter Benford, 54, 4327 Couzens.

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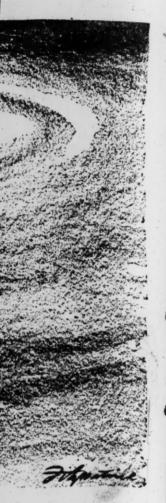
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BUNGALOW Wid.—4 rooms, South Side
modern, state price and location, Bov
F-176. Post-Dispatch, (c) SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

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FLAT—Utah, near Grand; single, 4-5; good location; \$7500; terms, Laclede 7440(c); SHAW, 4047—Double 4 modern; garages, will trade, Laclede 7440.

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MERCHANDISE STOCKS Wid.—Wili pay cash. Write C. L. Gundisch, 215 K Church st., Belleville, Ill. (c2) **BUSINESS FOR SALE**

BUSINESS WANTED

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 28 years; best location in town; reasonable. Box H-107, Post-Dispatch, (c4) CONFECTIONERY—And IPVINg quariers; good fixtures; 15 block from school and church. 2742 Clara av. (c7) ELECTRIC APPLIANCE—Thriving established business; easiy managed by one man; net income for January \$1500; grood reason for selling; immediate action necessary. Box L-180, Post-Dapatch. action necessary. Box L-180, Post-Disable, (cd)
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location; reasonable, Evergreen (102;
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PROFITS ARE TAKEN; STOCK LIST HEAVY AT WEEK END

Bear Pressure Also Reported, a Few Specialties Being Singled Out as Targets for Selling -Trade of Moderate Volume.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.-Bull followers gather some of the fruits of their efforts today, and the stock market ended the week with a moderate decline.

Profit-taking sales were to have been expected at the end of a week of a persistent if at times uncertain advance. Selling of that order was presumably accompanied by bear pressure, as shorts, despite their recent lack of notable success, are stubbornly maintaining their position. Trading was in moderate volume, transfers for the two-hour session approximating 1,300,000 shares.

A few specialties were singled out as targets for selling. Westing-house Electric and U. S. Industrial Alcohol were depressed about 4

A wide assortment of prominent issues declined a point or two, including U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Consolidated Gas, North American, Electric Power and Light, Sears-Roebuck, Anaconda, du Pont, American Can, Radio, Baltimore & Ohio, Public Service of New Jersey and Byers. National Surety, which recently shot up nine points, reacted four. General Railway Signal declined as much, and Air Reduction, Allied Chemical and Eastman lost three or more. A few specialties moved contrary

to the trend. Auburn closed five points higher. Stone & Webster sold up four points, and retained part of its gain. Houston Oil, Vanadium, Freeport Texas and Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron gained two or more.

Week-end news was mixed. Sec-retary of Commerce Lamont's estimate that unemployment in January reached a peak of 6,050,000 idle persons showed clearly the gravity of this situation.

On the other hand, announce-ment of a \$2 a ton increase in prices by Illinois Steel was encouraging. This brings the Chicago price into line with the \$1 advance recently announced by Carnegie Steel. Less cheering was estimate of mill operations in the Youngstown area for next week, showing little if any change.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE. March 21.—Hens were be characteristic and the second state of the second s BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 29c; and No. 2, 2611c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 29c; and No. 2, 26c per lb. f. o. b. St. Louis.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 1762174c per lb.; singles, 1845c; longhorns, 18c; daires, 175c; prints, 21c; bricks, 18c.

Lower lb.; singles, 1845c; longhorns, 18c; longhorns, 18c; longhorns, 18c; longhorns, 18c; longhorns, 18c; longhorns, 16c; longhorns, 16c; longhorns, 16c; spring chickens, heavy, 23c; springs (1931), 14 leghorns, 30c; springs (1931), 14 leghorns, 30c; springs (1931), 14 leghorns, 11c; springs (1931), 18c; longhorns, 11c; no. 2 chickens, 6c to 8c; turkeys, 30c; young toms over 18 lbs., 26c; young turkeys, under 9 lbs., 25c; old toms, 26c; No. 2 turkeys, 16c; ducks, 24c; ducks, small and dark, 16c and large, 20c; geese, 10 ½c; capons, No. 2, 19c; capon slips, 23c; capand 9 lbs., 26c; 7 lbs., 28c; 4 lbs., 30c; and 9 lbs., 26c; 7 lbs., 28c; 4 lbs., 30c; springs, 20c; springs, 20c; capand 9 lbs., 26c; 7 lbs., 28c; 4 lbs., 30c; springs, 20c; springs, 20c; springs, 20c; capand 9 lbs., 26c; 7 lbs., 28c; 4 lbs., 30c; springs, 20c; springs, 20c; capand 9 lbs., 26c; 10c; capon springs, 25c; capand, 25c; springs, 20c; springs, 20c; capand 9 lbs., 26c; 7 lbs., 28c; 4 lbs., 30c; springs, 20c; sprin

FRUIT MARKET

ST. JOUIS PRODUCE ROW, March 21.

Following are today's fruit prices:
APPLES—Calhoun County bu baskets,
ben davis, \$1.10. so \$1.50; blacktwig,
\$1.60; jonathas, \$1.25 to \$1.50; delicious,
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\$1.25; Illinois barrel ben davis,
\$4.25; Minsouri barrels, champion, \$4.75,
BANANAS—4 ½c per lb loose, and 5c
per lb in shipping order,
\$TRAWBERRIES—Florida pints, 18c to
20c; 36-pint cases, \$7 to \$7.50,
GRAPES—Argentine 18-lb lugs, \$4.75
to \$5.
HONEYDEW MELONS—Argentine
trates, \$3,
DATES—California in 10-lb boxes, 26c
per lb.
KUMQUATS—Florida 32-quart cases, \$2.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, March 21.—
1,300,000 shares, compared with 2,700,000 yesterday, 1,005,410 a week ago and 2,314,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 152,883,065 shares, compared with 196,144,370 last year and 268,052,700 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Parily stock. (c) Paid in script. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (4) Payable instock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when carned. .. Unchanged. ** Kx-rights. † Odd lot. (x) High or low for two years made in 1931. ** Exclusive of today.

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GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 5@15c
per dox, bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bu
craica, \$3 to \$5.25: Mexican 1½-bu craics,
\$4.
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GRAIN FUTURES LITTLE CHANGED IN LOCAL TRADE

SECURIT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. CHANGE, March 21.—Grain fu-tures were little changed at the eek-end session. Talk of possile increase in visible figures Monwas heard. Liverpool was %d higher at the

Winnipeg cloed unchanged to is

July wheat opened at 59%; May orn 64%, and July corn 66%.
Local wheat receipts, which were to bushels, compared with 68,600 rs local and 12 through. Corn receipts which compared with 68,600 rs local and 12 through. Corn receipts which were 107,800 bushels, compared to 107,800 last week and 47,600 rs, included 72 cars local and 5 through receipts, which were 118,800 b compared with 92,400 last week 600 last year, included 37 cars is 600 last year, included 37 cars is 417 through. Hay receipts were is commared with 92,400 last 1,600 last year, included 37 c nd 17 through. Hay receipts were local and 10 through. St. Louis Cash Grain. Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Saturday were

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter wheat, 81c; No. 2 red winter wheat, 80c; No. 1 hard cheat, 78%c. CORN—No. 3 mixed corn, 58½c; No. mixed corn, 57½c; No. 2 yellow corn, 1½c; No. 3 yellow corn, 26° No. 3 white corn, 38½c; No. 2 white corn, 38½c; No. 3 white corn, 36° No. 3 white corn, 37° No. 4 white corn, 37° No. 4 white corn, 37° No. 50° No

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR ON CHICAGO MARKET

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE arch 21. — Following are today's high w, close and previous close in local may

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MAY RYE. COTTON CLOSES HIGHER

SEPTEMBER OATS.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Cotton prices were higher today in response to steadier deepen cables and on week end covering ontracts. The May nearly process of 1.02c, a gain of 12 points, and closed of 11.01c, a net advanced to 1.02c, a gain of 12 points, and closed to 11.01c, a net advance of 11 points, the price of 11 points of 11.01c, a net advance of 11 points, with the grant market closed very leady at about the best of the day, with prints higher: March along, 10 to 13 points, 10 to 13 points, 10 to 13 points, 10 to 13 points, 10 to 2.0 points, 11.80c, 11.80c, Spet, 2.0 points, 11.80c, Spet, 2.0 points,

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 21, 1931, and reported clearings for March 21, 1931, and 1930,000; corresponding day last year 1932 at 16, 300,000; corresponding periods are are 31, 227, 300,000. Reports of but are 31, 61, 400,000; debits to bank and windual accounts 321,900,000; Total to the 31, 61, 400,000; debits to bank and country are 31, 400,000; total to dividual and bankers accounts \$34,300. Total to date 52, 443,600,600. WASHINGTON, March 21.—Treasury rous for March 10 were \$133,694,234,405,55,674,673,65

ARIS. March 21.—Trading was du prices were easy on the bourse to Three per cent rentes 88 francs 35 cennes, Pive per cent loan 103 francs 60
ntimes. Exchange on London 124
and 171 Exchange on London 124
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LONDON, March 211 — Bar silver 13 9-16d
or ounce. Money 15 per cent. Discount
ties—Short odils 211-16 per cent: three
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TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

track \$1.56% (1.58%; Mar. \$1.50%; (**1.50 **1.50 **) ** MAY STATE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF SAICA 5.5: PROCEEDING 147: Ship-mits 47: Sheeft, 98.8. Rosin from sales 1. Ship-mits 47: Sheeft, 98.8. Rosin from sales 1. Ship-mits 40: Sh

GRAIN FUTURES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, March 21.—Grain fu-

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high-dividend; **ex-rights; a, plus extra; b, plus 10 per cent in stock; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, part extra; h, plus 5 per cent in stock; j, partly stock; r, cash or stock; k, paid so far this year; wi, when issued; n, new; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; todd lots. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY. [Sales High.] Lew. [Close.]

SECURITY. [Sales High.] Low. [Close.]

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX.
CHANGE March 21—Grain Trucks were filled changed at 15 to 15 SECURITY. [Sales High.] Low. [Close. SECURITY. [Sales High.] Low. | Close. STOCKS STOCKS

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange \$6,100,000, compared with \$10,800,000 yesterday, \$4,500,000 a week ago and \$8,142,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1, to date, were \$633,240,000, compared with \$667,046,000 last year and \$590,679,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 21:—Total sales today amounted to 555 shares, compared with 669 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

Stocks and Annual Dividends on Dollars Sales High. Low. Close, Net | Close | Close Hamilton-Brown
International Shoe 3
McQuay-Norris 3
McGuay-Norris 3
Mercantile-Commerce 12
National Candy 2
Scullin Steel pref
Southwestern Bell pfd 7
Wagner Electric 2b

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks. SECURITY. Bid. Asked SECURITY. Boatmen's Nat Bank 8 176

First National Bank 3 68

Franklin-Am Trust to 12 185

xLafayette-So Side Bank 12

United Bank and Trust 6

Mississippi Valley 12

St. Louis Union Trust 16 480

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Landis Shoe Mach 3
Laclede Gas Light pfd 5
Laclede Steel Co 2
Laclede-Christy 1.25
Marathon Shoe
Meyer Blanke .60
do pfd 7
Exhermod, Jaccard pf 7
Moloney El 'A' 4
Missouri Portland Cem 2
Michigan-Davas
National Candy 1st pf 7
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National Bearing Metals
Nicholas-Bearley
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. March 21.—Wagner Electric closed higher and McQuay-Norris un-changed in a local market. International Shoe was unchanged while Hamilton-Brown gained a fraction. National Candy was a shade lower.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 21.—Follow. ing is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and clos-ing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 600 omitted:

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open

air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sun-

shine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection - against irritation - against cough

Steps for the rejuvenation of the endars, following an unusual winter nitrate industry were completed of moderate temperatures, light yesterday when a \$300,000,000 co- rainfall and a record minimum of operative combination was formed snow.

Snowfall in St. Louis since Dec.

Snowfall in St. Louis since Dec.

1 has measured 4.7 inches as com-

Ibanez.

Premier Castro Ruiz announced the merger now was ready to do business and told the Associated and February totaled 3.07 inches,

est, in return for which it abolishes its export tax of \$12.50 a ton. The Government is guaranteed specific sums equal to the probable taxes for 1921-33 while the company gets

who, headed by the Guggenheim interests, are the principal nitrate producers in Chile. Other producers are the principal nitrate producers in Chile. Other producers in Chile. ers in the combination, which em-braces more than 95 per cent of an unusual winter but not nearly the industry in Chile, are English, as remarkable as in other sec-German, Dutch, Jugo-Slav and tions.

42 PCT. SMALL LOAN RATE **BILL DEFEATED IN HOUSE** Measure to Restore Higher Inter-est Schedule Killed by Vote

of 46 to 43. JEFFERSON CITY, March 21. ture over the interest rate for small was arrested on a charge of killing loans in Missouri, which resulted his cousin, Tony Hall, who was in a scandal and a grand jury in- shot during a fight at 3220 Hickvestigation before the Legislature ory street, March 10, 1924. reduced the rate of 42 per cent a Span, who fled following the

mit the loan companies to collect it was discharged during the scuf-interest at 3½ per cent a month, fle, the bullet striking Hall. amounting to 42 per cent a year. on the first \$150 of such loan, or 24, INCLUDING EIGHT WOMEN, any remaining balance of a loan. The present law permits such loans the maximum interest rate at 21/2 per cent a month, or 30 per cent

that the amendment was so day in 15 raids on saloons and beer phrased that an individual who flats in East St. Louis, made by borrowed more than \$150, actually agents under the direction of Depmonth on virtually the full amount ter Carroll, with search warrants. because of the provision relating to

THREE RAILROADS TO CONNECT

K. & T. Offer Service to Passengers From Southwest. Plane-train connections here for matter were found.

passengers from the Southwest ern points, have been announced arrested. All except six have been by Universal Airlines and the Mis- released on bond. souri Pacific, Frisco and M., K. & T. Railroads.

morning, including the Texan, Blue 1000 Persons Attend Annual Af-Bonnet and Meteor, will connect fair of St. Louis Alliance. with the 9:15 o'clock plane for the North, which is due at Chicago Louis Public School Patrons' Allitwo hours and 15 minutes later. ance was held last night at Hotel Passengers arriving before noon on Chase, with about 1000 persons in the Sunshine Special and Texas attendance. Special may board the 1:45 p. m. Speakers included John L. Brack-plane. A third plane leaves the en, Superintendent of Schools in 4:15 p. m., making stops at Spring- the Board of Education, Congress-

Canadian, 70, Who Wanted Sons to Strangle Him, Dies Naturally.

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., March 21 .- The white man's law has come to the Far North and so Kabala, 70 years , was forced to wait for a natural death instead of being strangled by his two stalwart sons as he fered March 6. his two stalwart sons as he

had requested them to do. in the annual report of the Royal on a chair in a yard in the rear of Canadian Mounted Police, available today in book form. W. Gibson, an inspector of the Hudson Bay Co., reported the incident. He said the sons came to him and told him the father had sold the sold should be sold about the father had sold the sold should be sold sold the sold the sold sold the sol kill him. A few days later Ka-bala died and Gibson found he had bala died and Gibson found he had kimoes thought the sons had stran-

Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stethem of Valley Park will celebrate their Pointers' Association will hold its Tieth wedding anniversary with family dinner tonick fleth wedding anniversary with family dinner tonight. Mr. Club tonight. Besides active memstethem is 76 years old and Mrs. bers of the association here, offi-Stethem, 66. They have three sons. three daughters and seven grand-children;

AFTER MILD WINTER

St. Louis, Is Lowest on Record.

Spring arrived at 9 a. m. today, EANTIAGO, Chile, March 21 .- according to the astronomical cal-

The constitution of the Chilean Nitrate Corporation was signed by the Government and the producers and was approved by President Ibanez.

1 has measured 4.7 inches as compared to a seasonal average of 19.2 inches, last year's total of 29.9 inches, and the previous minimum of 5.5 inches for the inter of 1918-1919. More than half of this winter's spow fell in Merch and more

business and told the Associated Press a world agreement with synthetic nitrate producers would be renewed, assuring stabilization of the world market.

The Premier emphasized that big results were expected from the organization of the corporation. He called it probably the outstanding achievement of the Ibanez administration and said it insured the immediate future of Chile.

He said New York bankers had nediate future of Chile.

He said New York bankers had "Low pressure areas traveled "Low pressure areas"

co-operated in the financing of the merger. It is understood \$35,000,000 worth of bonds will be offered in New York Monday as the public's share in the corporation. The Government will hold a half interact in return for which it abolishes est, in return for which it abolishes pressure areas and accompanying

under way.

The merger is to some extent an alliance between the Chilean Government and American capitalists, who, headed by the Chilean in the Southern and Southeastern states the winter was colder than usual, running about two degrees who, headed by the Chilean in the Southern and Southeastern states the winter was colder than usual, running about two degrees

RETURNS AFTER SEVEN YEARS, HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Elliot Span, Negro, Fled From Si Louis After Shooting of Cousin During a Party.

After an absence of seven years, Elliot Span, 31 years old, a Negro. -The fight in the 1929 Legisla- returned to St. Louis and yesterday

year to 30 per cent, was recalled shooting, returned to St. Louis two in debate yesterday afternoon in weeks ago. Police learned he was the House, which killed a bill pro-posing to restore the 42 per cent. In a statement to police he derate for part of the loans by small- clared that Hall was shot accidentloan companies.

The bill was beaten, 46 to 43, he said, and his aunt, who resided when it was called up for enatther the Hickory street address, obgrossment.

The bill, introduced by Repre-frighten the combatants. Span sentative Astostsky of Kansas City, said he attempted to take the proposed to amend the law to per- weapon away from the aunt, and

ARRESTED IN LIQUOR RAIDS to not more than \$300 and fixes Dry Agents Invade 15 Saloons and

Beer Flats in East St. Louis. Twenty-four persons, eight of Opponents of the bill pointed out them women, were arrested yesteruty Prohibition Administrator Wal

The agents confiscated about plies of whisky and wine. The largest amount of liquor, they said WITH CHICAGO-BOUND PLANES they found at the home of a woman booked as Mrs. Bertha Nance, Missouri Pacific, Frisco and M., 615 North Seventh street, where seven gallons of alcohol, a supposed alcohol cutting device and coloring

Warrants for liquor law violabound for Chicago and other North- tions were issued against all those

Trains arriving in the early BANQUET OF SCHOOL PATRONS

The annual banquet of the St.

municipal airport for Chicago at Clayton; Henry P. Schroeder of man Dyer and Joseph C. Schroeder GRIM TALE OF THE FAR NORTH C. L. Miller is the new president

DIES FROM BULLET WOUND Negro Had Been Shot by Man He

Jack Huntley, 26 years old, s Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2

Huntley, who roomed at 407 This is one of the grim tales told North Levee, said he was seated the father had asked them to claring he was on friendly terms

> West Pointers' Dinner Tonight, In celebration of the 129th an-iversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy at

931, The American Tobacco Co., M

NINE APPLY FOR COUNTY

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENCY Among Applications Received by
Court Is That of Dr. Eugene
A. Scharff.
Nine applications for the position

of superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital, which will be Other applicants: ready May 15, were opened by the Dr. James W. Shankland, 5802 St. Louis County Court yesterday. The court advertised two weeks

liscussed paying \$5000 a year. | Stoffel, 7719 Amherst avenue, Uni-The most complete application versity City; Dr. Herman G. Groswas that of Dr. Eugene A. Scharff, by, 6033 Pershing avenue; Dr. former superintendent of City Hos- Arthur E. Walters, 927 Bompar pital. His application was accom- avenue, Webster Groves, former panied by a petition signed by 100 Health Commissioner of St. Louis physicians and citizens of St. Louis County; Warren G. Morrill, Chica-County, requesting that he be apgo; William L. G. Stohlmann, 3925A North Nineteenth street.

King Zog Back in Albania. Waterman avenue, former St. Louis
Hospital Commissioner, and oneTIRANA, Albania, March 21.-

Parade to City Hall and Sham Battle Yesterday; Masked Ball Closes Festivities Tonight.

all their buildings with exhibits and demonstrations to acquaint the ago for the applications. While no time assistant superintendent of salary for the position has been city Hospital; Fred P. Hammett, while members of the Court have 4418 McPhersen avenue. Part of the court salary for the position has been City Hospital; Fred P. Hammett, Vienna, King Zog returned to his visitors viewed the displays. settled, members of the Court have 4418 McPherson avenue; Remy E. own country last night. festivities will close tonight with rangle. Students of the department pointed to the high court in

WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS

OBSERVE ENGINEERS' DAY de to City Hall and Sham Bat-Kesterday; Masked Ball Closes
Festivities Tonight.

was Engineers' day at Washwas Engineers' day at Wash
Wash
Building gymnasium.

The program was opened with a parade of six floats, several student machines and the R. O. T. C. band, the procession traveling from the campus to the City Hall, where will are presented the key of oil. Ington University yesterday, and the five departments of the School of Engineering held of the School of Engineering held open house in of engineers. Frederick H. Roever Brazil Supreme Court Head Dies played St. Patrick.

One of last night's entertainment

oil.

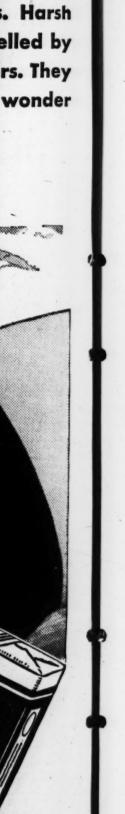
March 21.-Leoni Ramos.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE - made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

CIGARETTE



The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

to him by members of the Poo Richard Club. Philadelphia INDICTED MAN WINS NOMINATION J. C. Walton

once ousted as O k I a homa Governor, and now charged with irregularities in op-eration of oil company, vic-tor in Okla-homa City pri-mary for may-

Popular Comics

News Photographs

ANOTHER MEDAL

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military science and tactics took t. Exhibits in the various de-trements—civil, chemical, archi-tural, mechanical and electrical ranged from model dams and dges to airplanes and automo-e engines driven with furnace

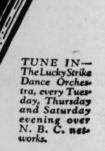
zil Supreme Court Head Dies. RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, arch 21.—Leoni Ramos, 73 years l. President of the Supreme urt, died yesterday. He was apinted to the high court in 1910.

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ine mellows cludes the use - made of the -THEN-"IT'S process. Harsh e expelled by o others. They E. No wonder





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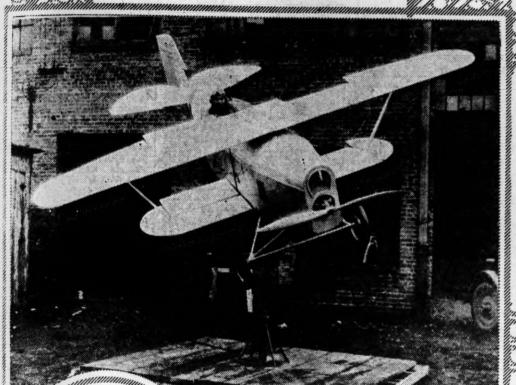
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USED BY PRISON RIOTERS

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

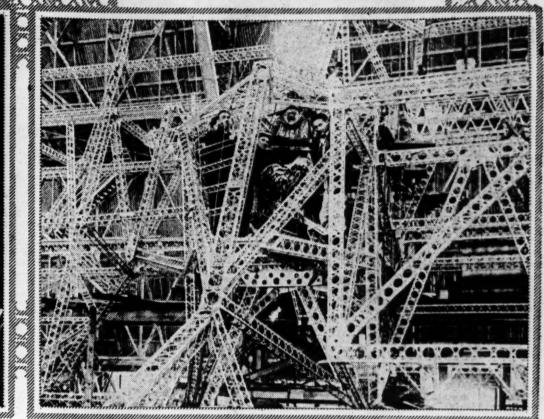
NEW WAY TO TEACH AVIATION



This plane is mounted on a steel rod, with ball and socket joint, so that it is possible, with motor running, to make banks and elevations just as if in the air. It is the invention of Martin F. Rich, instructor, in Cleveland.



Deputy Warden Frank Kness, of Illinois penitentiary staff, inspecting knives found on convicts after trouble was quelled. Also, can of gauze soaked in parafine, used to start fire.



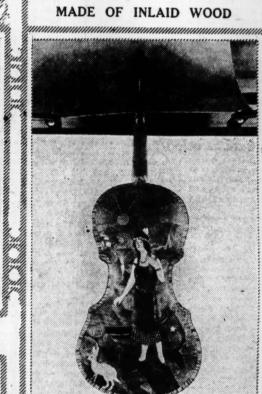
THE FRAME OF A HUGE DIRIGIBLE

View of interior of the Akron, largest rigid airship ever built, as workmen were installing ma-chinery.

WHERE PRESIDENT HOOVER WILL MAKE VISIT



Above a view of the Governor's Palace in San Juan, Porto Rico, overlooking the ocean; below, reception room of the official residence.



more than 300 pieces, of 12 varieties of wood, were used. The tonal qualities of the instrument are very good, musicians say.

——By Post Dispatch staff photographer



Leon Trotsky at work in the villa in Turkey, burned down about four weeks ago. It is not yet known whether his writings, on which he had labored nine months, have been found.

GERMAN WARSHIP SALVAGED



ANOTHER MEDAL

Major-General Smedley D. But-ler wearing medallion presented to him by members of the Poor Richard Club. Philadelphia

INDICTED MAN WINS NOMINATION J. C. Walton, once ousted as O k l a h o m a Governor, and no w charged with irregularities in operation of oil company, victor in Oklahoma City primary for mayoralty nominations.

Patron saint of profession in mock ceremony at Washington University. following downtown parade

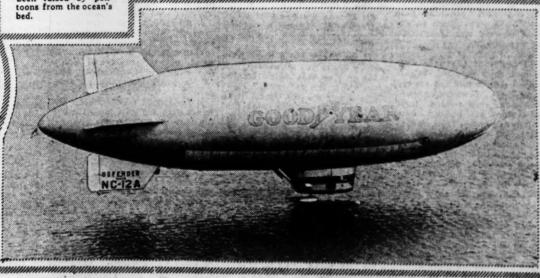
STUDENTS OF ENGINEERING HAVE THEIR DAY OF FUN



TAKES BRIDE AT AGE OF 100 Above, John Still of Prairie Grove, Ark., who was born in 1830, with his recent bride, the former Mrs. Mary White, 71 years old.



BLIMP ANCHORED AT SEA



An unusual stunt in aviation—dirigible calmly at rest upon pontoons, in the Bay of Biscayne, Florida, with a large, inflated canvas bag serving as a drag.

The Bootleg Czars Sign an Armistice

and Scarface Rules Unchallenged

Until the Aiello Clan Enters the Field

CHAPTER NINETEE.N

AC picked up a letter from her desk and read it three times, and There's plenty of jack for everystill the words would not mean anything. There was so much body, as long as prohibition lasts. be done today and now she felt that she could never again think. Her heart beat and beat against her temples. All that early hearty enthusiasm by Moran and morning glow was gone and at 10 o'clock she felt as though she Drucci; likewise by the guerrillas, had done several days' work, when nothing whatever had been Myles and Klondike O'Donnell. accomplished. Her phone rang and it was with a very husky "Yes?" that she answered it.

A man's voice she did not recognize asked, "May I speak to Shot. Miss MacIntyre, please?"

"This is Miss MacIntyre."

"Miss MacIntyre-I guess you've forgotten me. This is Mr. Thorne from Springfield.'

press Co."

"I'd like to try." Mac was sure

opportunity, and for lunch."

looked at a pretty girl going past

in a taxicab. She couldn't see any-

thing except Claire MacIntyre sit-

ting at a big desk, pushing buttons.
(Continued Monday.)

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Belgian Birth Rate Hits

Lowest Post-War Mark

Not tired of Chicago al- done?" was repeating herself in such a stupid manner. But she couldn't pressed or mailed, surely they do any better, the way she was wouldn't fool with the United stupid manner.

"I hope you haven't forgotten "No. I haven't," Mac managed to make that remark sound more en-

Will you have lunch with me to- How would you like to try it?" Can you make it about

She felt she really shouldn't leave keep the pleasure out of her face. the office at all with so much undone, but it would probably be good nodded emphatically. get away from here to-wasn't accomplishing from Clayton," Mr. Thorne added, for her to get away from here tomuch, anyway,

"I'd like to. I'll be there at really took you away from me, didn't he? I don't know what At 12:15 Mac hailed a cab. She he's doing for you, but I'll do had pulled a wide black straw hat better. You look like the kind of over her eyes, and with her short girl who'd prefer working on an silk jacket and long beige suede interest basis. I'd give you an in-gloves she might have just stepped terest in the business if you'd run out of one of the large apartment the Chicago office for me. Think houses on the drive, ready for a you could do it?" gay luncheon with an attractive

gay luncheon with an attractive lover.

Mr. Thorne wasn't very attractive, especially in such heat, but he it and what my possibilities were was a relief to Mac after her expe- there." rience with R. J. Already she was a little tired of attractive men who to say, she reflected, after her wanted something of her she didn't morning's discussion with R. J., feel like giving-both Johnny and but the thing to do was to bargain. Here was Mr. Thorne obvi- You didn't accept a new job until ously interested in her from a pureyou found out how it was going to
affect the company you were with.

He was waiting for her in the They might surprise you and raise

important affairs. Business women who were really making good and you can. How about a week from could afford expensive food lunched together for relaxation and to discuss their problems and business their problems and business counts to a New York, had a night off. One cuss their problems and business their problems are counts for the college accounts to a New York, had a night off. One cuss their problems and business their problems are counts for the college accounts to a New York, had a night off. One of these preliminary details was a contract to take charge of the college accounts to a New York, had a night off. One of these preliminary details was a contract to the college accounts to a New York and one for the college accounts to th II, but it bored Mac a little. She ked this better.

She saw Sally Cormack laughing

She saw Sally Cormack laughing taking business away from R.

older and quite successful. She exceptionally high priced, with his into their humanitarian deliberawas personnel director for one of the people he appealed to, and Mac the larger manufacturers. She the people he appealed to, and Mac the people he appealed to, and the people he appealed the larger manufacturers. She the people he appealed to, and Mac knew that there was never anyone who liked a bargain more than a women liked her and admired her. She was less feminine than Mac many schools throughout Ohio, liked women to be, but she was a Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin -all within access of Springfiel good sport and had a sense of hurecting things for the Springfield Mac. She was very complete. Mac sat down in the chair the Cleaners. She had always meant head waiter pulled back for her to do a lot with introduc

a gracious little bow. He colors in dyes, enlarging that angle 'Clayton had any trouble with light, as they did up in Milwaukee;

the big league?" Mr. Thorne asked touching up bleached or her after they had ordered. "Plenty," Mac answered. She tising and cut rates and the right told him about Benny Green, "It's appeal would make the Springfield not very pleasant, is it?" Mac Cleaners a big company. Mr.

shivered, thinking of the burned Thorne thought she could do it. truck and the narrow escape of R J didn't need to increase his their driver, who would be in the business as Mr. Thorne did. He hospital for weeks-and the ex- was established in Chicago. And pense of all those adjustments. his attitude toward her had been "You know, of course, there's slightly condescending from the begoing to be a big cleaners' strike ginning. within the next three or four

weeks? Your plant won't be allowed to operate and there'll be reached out her hand, smiling up lots of fireworks." at him. Mac thought of the poor little

and ruined clothes and not enough to eat for them. It meant annoye customers, for they needed their clothes cleaned and pressed even more often in summer than in winter. It meant trouble, trouble.

thought," Mac said. "It seems to me that if someone would organ-ize a company which sent its clothes out of the city, to a plant cut their prices and avoid all this I know, during the last strike, sent HE birth rate is falling in Beltheir clothes to the cleaners in Joliet, and some as far away as

"PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1"

Against Him.

to Dingbat, "is to call the war off. You're a bunch of saps, killing each other this way, and giving the cops a laugh.

His proposal was received with They were willing to accept any terms within reason. Maxie was ready to talk turkey with the Big

Unione Sicilione. The cheese merwhom Al had seated as head of the Thorne from Springfield."

"Oh, Mr. Thorne. How are you? What are you doing in Chicago?" Mac was alert to the possibilities of this call. He would not call her just to be cordial.

"Up here on business. How's could bring their clothes, and then send them by truck or in large."

"Unione Sicilione. The cheese merchant and partner of Joseph Aiello in the commission brokerage firm was the pivot man of the Capone was suppressed in all matters, repossions. Al leaned upon him for counsel in all matters, repossions and them by truck or in large."

Capone was supreme on the Goldstein (Pete the Peddler) for "Up here on business. How's could bring their clothes, and then by truck or in large ing a childlike trust in his business. "Why, very well. I like it very much." Mac didn't trust herself to say more about that just now. To say more about that just now. "You don't sound very enthu-"You don't sound very enthu-

"What makes you think they ings aren't doing anybody any the bootleg world. "Well, if the clothes were ex- good."

States mails or the American Ex-Mr. Thorne looked at Mac keen- it. So are Saltis and Oberta." ly. "I think you have a good idea there. I've had somewhat the same thought in the back of my lessly changed the subject, and aft
ly. "I think you have a good idea there. I've had somewhat the same thought in the back of my lessly changed the subject, and aftlessly changed the subject the subject that the su want to talk to you about it. mind ever since you came up here, er a proper interval withdrew. He by day, and by night a Limehouse had not long to wait. Lombardo backdrop; a place of skulking fig-Mac's heart boomed. Her eyes telephoned him the next day. Al ures, dimly seen in the shadows of come head of the house, for his and Antonio Lombardo." wanted to see him. Another Eisen tortuous areaways and narrow al- own life? grew very bright and she couldn't

> "I'd certainly like to," she "but you were with me first. He

> > THE discussion, which amount tailored clothes of expensive tex. McGurn picked up in the Loop, and the last threat of any earnest and harmonious. At solitaire ring, and his hip pocket rested in a room in a West Side was elaborately conceived and hotely with his 15-year-old brother. THE discussion, which amount- tailored clothes of expensive tex- McGurn picked up in the Loop, ery its conclusion Al asked Maxie's adyielded a roll of hundred-dollar hotel, with his 15-year-old brother,

money in his shoe.

That was a strange thing for her

mg to tails, and on Wednesday, Oct. 20, hold it. He was waiting for her in the Jobby and shook her hand vigorously.

LINCHING in a hotel always seemed exciting to Mac. Men lunched together to talk over important affairs. Business women who week really making good and could afford expensive food lunched together for relaxation and to dis
He was waiting for her in the mass waiting for her in the four-man this case, when, on August 11, across the street from the of-only this time it was a double murder case, because it looked as if the three had officers was held at the Hotel Sherman, in the shadow of the City and the police wanted the uncertainty of the was adouble murder case, because it looked as if the case of "The Racket." A student of the was adouble murder case, because it looked as if the case of the first me in vears all enjoyed the first time in years Al enjoyed the unpretentious status and president of the county more and the police wanted the unserved and confessed. Then not for only this time it was a double murder case, because it looked as if the case of "The Racket." A student of the fourth of the series face. Identification had disclosed and the fourth of the series face. Identification had disclosed and the police wanted the three had the fourth of the state of "The Racket." A student of the first me in the four-man the was adouble murder case, because it looked as if the cast of "The Racket." A student of the first me in the four-man the was adouble murder case, because it of the first me in the four-man the fourth of the series face. Identification had disclosed and the police wanted that there had the cast of "The Racket." A student of the first me in the four-man the was adouble murder case, because it looked as if the cast of "The Racket." A student of the first me in the four-man the was adouble murder case, because it looked as if the cast of th

The sentiment, which evoked Michigan avenue, G. H. Q. of Gen-The sentiment, which enthusi-loud cheers, kindled the enthusi-eral Al the Scarface. over a cigarette with one of the men from her company. Sally was J. Clayton, cutting prices. He was asm of the delegates and sent them

She could visualize herself difor women. Dyeing dark things spots and such tricks. Good adver-

2. No more murders or beatings. 3. All past killings and shootings attributed to gunmen affili- be reckoned in lives and money. looked on as closed incidents.

Mr. Thorne put her into a taxi 4. All ribbing (malicious gossip) carried between the factions by neddlesome policemen, or present-"If you'll call me a week from ed through the medium of the press, old telegrams and letters today, I'll give you an answer. And and other documents, dated prior children, was the son of Angelo de lack of evidence.

Mora, the grocer. His boyhood was Events moved so thank you so very much for the

She didn't see the men who

Joliet, and some as far away as Missouri, but the whole trouble with that was waiting for clothes to be returned—and all the nuisance of packing and mailing them."

The birth rate has lowered in all provinces except West Flanders and was particularly low in the industrial provinces of Haineut (14.90) and Liege (14.94).

Mr. Thorne didn't interrupt her, Mr. Thor

By FRED D. PASLEY. An ordinary fellow would have own backyard, southwest of Pack- advent; caught up and carried gone direct to Capone. Not Maxie. own backyard, southwest of Pack- advent; caught up and carried ingtown, restricting himself to his along on the wave of get-richmilk route of 200 saloonkeepers quick frenzy that swept all Little Italy with the rise of the alky-

"Things are worse than when I He was the John D. Rockefeller of Angelo sold sugar, and business ready, are you?"

"What makes you think they wouldn't burn trucks going to and from the outside plant?" Mr. oh, heavens, she thought he'll think I'm high hatting him. She

"What makes you think they wouldn't burn trucks going to and left," remarked Maxie, speaking as some 20,000 anti-Volstead filling- competition was a sangularary enterprise. He was found shot to death the morning of Jan. 8, 1923, ings aren't doing anybody any the bootleg world. Lombardo agreed.

"I talked with Moran and Druccl. and the O'Donnells," added
Maxie, casually. "They're sick of

The polyshead of the polysh in front of his store at 936 Vernon

The neighborhood, half industrial, inquest. He was silent and pre-

Had he any suspicions as to who launched a new war between one A dozen killings resulted in St. "No.

"You're right," he assented, where the wary citizen never ven- had happened to him, it was not "we're a bunch of saps, killing tures without having secreted his for long. Out of the underworld jungle began emanating police re-The victim of the murder wore ports of the boy turned gangstersolitaire ring, and his hip pocket yielded a roil of hundred-dollar hotel, with his 15-year-old brother, was not the motive. That in itself, in that neighborhood, lifted and have an understanding." he said.

It was jake with Al, if Maxie could.

There followed two more pourparlers, to adjust preliminary details, and on Wednesday, Oct. 20, the gangsters' peace confer-hold it.

Solitaire ring, and his hip pocket yielded a roil of hundred-dollar hotel, with his 15-year-old brother, was elaborately conceived and at the extinction of both Capone and Lombardo, whom he had undertaken La Mantio job he had u

er had accompanied the police to no business there, so well had Ca- after him for months, but hadn't crowd."

DERHAPS one of the outstand- the Metropole he would have dispone consolidated his gains and caught up with him. PERHAPS one of the outstandthe Metropole he would have disling facts of the so-called peace covered two rooms equipped with
systematized his overlordship of Of the Aiellos there were the four
conference was that this bootpunching bags, horizontal bars, vice, gambling and booze. Only brothers—Joseph, Dominick, Antoters was first apprised of the leg monopoly had finally been estrapezes, rowing machines, and real money could have induced the nio and Andrew—and a score of gangland episode now chronical tablished after almost four years other gymnasium paraphernalia. of bloodshed and a toll of 135 lives, Capone's gunmen were required had offered it? The police learned this Sicilian family clan. He had the Detective Bureau. The place and that its boss was Al Capone, to keep conditioned. They fol- nothing from McGurn, although originally been Lombardo's busi- was completely surrounded. Evidence of that was irrefutable, lowed a schedule of training as the Coroner recorded him and Scaness partner and they had prosmethodical as that of college foot- lise as suspects in the Torchio job, pered as cheese merchants and and brought back Campagnia

mur about. They were liberal and ceptible tremor of a trigger-finger, 29; Numio Jamericco, June 30; natural death. of unforeseen emergencies; yet Vanni Blaudins, Ju the cost of the lapse would have to

ngs attributed to gunmen affilted with Chicago mobs to be to looked on as closed incidents.

Thus much the canny Scarface had learned, and had profited accordingly Michael Profited according to the control of the c cordingly. His system was an im- case of Cinderella, a saloonkeeper, portant factor in producing the whose body was trussed in a sack bootleg gangster typified in Mc- and tossed in a ditch, he again had Gurn, the antithesis of that popu- occasion to mention McGurn, and James de Mora, eldest of six with him one Orchell DeGrazio.

They were arrested, but freed for

Mora, the grocer. His boyhood was garded.

So Leaders of factions to be held responsible for any infractions of the pact, and unfriendly activities shackle, firetrap structures, devoid of the rank and file to be reported.

Mora, the grocer. His boyhood was Events moved swiftly. The morning of Nov. 22 newsies greeted Chiang of Nov. 22 newsies gr of the rank and file to be reported of all pretense at hygiene, and lice; invade law settlement to the delegates for disciplining by wedged wall to wall and end to "Chicago gunfighters all

In the partitioning of the city square foot of every lot and block.

"Chicago gunfighters almost and county, however, Al revealed Its almost and block." and county, however, Al revealed Its atmosphere in summer is fetid tion yesterday, when they silently himself as the practical-minded and stifling, mothers with their baexecutive. From there on the meetbles sleeping on the sidewalks and waited patiently for the opportunity ng was a delimitation conference. front stoops. It offers no sweep of to kill Joseph Aiello, hitherto only To the north, Moran and Drucci playground, no breathing space, no a modest claimant to gang honwere circumscribed to the Forty- sunlit freedom to the growing ors, who became by this stealthy second and Forty-third Wards. All child, except in its streets and al- swarming of the clans, a new and gium since the war and the second and Forty-third Wards. All child, except in its streets and al. swarming of the cians, a new and 1929 figure of 1814 per thouthe territorial acquisitions and leys. Life is raw and squalld in astonishing figure in the stratum

The Aiellos were making their

with his olive branch in one halfs and covered staircases leadhand and the white flag of truce ing to impenetrable mystery.

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Chicago in 1927 and 1928 was pone gunmen at the detective bu- et of his overcoat.

con. Their compliance with his ball athletes. Experience had Trouble was brewing. The uke- commission brokers. Both were Frank Perry and Samuel Marcus, wishes was sycophantic. He dic- taught him that their professional lele music started suddenly for active in the affairs of the Unione members of the Capone bodyguard

the interests of his people, most of grants. To their simple minds he shoot his way to liberty. represented mysterious authority and influence. They venerated him, joining that of Joseph Aiello, and exploiting them for their votes.

no discord in the Unione Sicilione, at once recognized his enemies. began that struggle for leadership ed. "Give me just 15 days-just

help, emerged victorious. For time the Aiellos supported him, and he and Joseph main- Aiello, tained their business relationship. But Joseph was jealous. He had had an insight into racial politics and the game fascinated him. His ambition, stimulated by the persuations of his followers, overmastered his judgment. He quarreled with Lombardo. They dissolved their partnership, and the Aiellos

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right for relaxation and to discuss their problems and business to take charge of the college acconquests. It wasn't like lunching in tea rooms with shoppers or matine women. It was amusing to meet a group of girls from school and be very silly over nothing at all, but it bored Mac a little. She liked this better.

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OMBARDO, with Capone's We'll end it. You're as good as dead." Upon his release from custody.

wild-eyed with terror begged for police protection. He was escorted to a taxi and told to beat it. He fled Chicago; went in a hole, as the underworld saying is, for 18 months, or until May or 1929, when Capone was jailed in Philadelphia, His brother Dominick elected to stay to conduct their business affairs, and was shot to Not content to confine it to Chi- death. So was finis written to an-

(Continued Monday.)



HOLLYWOOD, March 20 ROWTH of the screen as industry has cut down chances for success of the known aspirant. Much good talent now is pro

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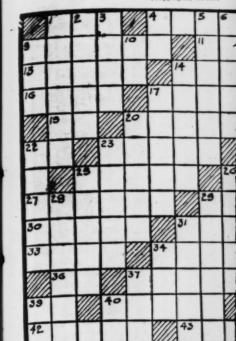
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Tonight on St. Lo

At 5:00. KSD-Ludwig Laurier's orches-

tra (chain). Wedding Day at Troldhaugen . Lac des Cygnes Tschaikowsky

KWK-Tone poems. WIL-Twilight Reveries.

KSD-Special Boy Scout program (chain). A description of ac tivities at a camp in Pal terstate Park, on the Hudson Riv-er, will be broadcast. KMOX-Orchestra

At 5:15.

KWK-Smith Ballew's orchestra WIL-Sundown Serenaders.

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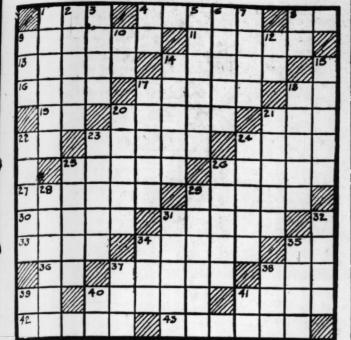
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11:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 12 M.—Dancing Melodies.

His Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers.

1:00 P. M .- Joe Reichman and

4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next

5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold

Orchestra. 5:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and

David. 7:00 P. M.—Weber & Fields.

7:15 P. M.—Varieties Concert. 7:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.

8:00 P. M .- The House of Mag-

9:00 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe Dance

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10:15 P. M .- Henry Busse

Dance Orchestra. 10:45 P. M.—Little Jack Little.

At 5:45.

KSD-Uncle Abe and David

KMOX-Program. The Any-

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WIL-Studio.

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ews. Organ recital. KMOX—Orchestra.

1:00 P. M .- Joe Reichman and

His Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra.

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KWK-Earle Spicer, Vee Lawnhurst, Dandy Boys and Orchestra:

"Hittin' the Ceiling," ensemble: "I'm So
Afraid of You." Lawnhurst with orchestra: "We're the Sunday Drivers," Handy
Boys; "With All My Heart," Earl Spicer
with orchestra: "Varsity Drag," orchestra:
"When Day is Done," 'Vee Lawnhurst with
orchestra: "Adorable Julie," from "The
Gang's All Here," Handy Boys with orchestra: "Reaching for the Moon," Earl
Spicer with orchestra: Dxcerpts from
"Sunnyside Up."

WIL—Sport review.

At 7:45.

At 7:45. KMOX-Atlantic City Entertainers (chain).

At 8:00. KSD-Walter Damrosch's orchestra and Floyd Gibbons (chain). Finale, from Symphony in B flat.
The Queen of France ... Haydn
Chanticleer ... Mason
Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks ...

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Liszt WIL-Tamburitza orchestra. KMOX-Program (chain).

At 8:30. KMOX—Stage show. KWK—Musical Doctors (chain). At 8:45. WIL-Orchestra. At 9:00. KSD-B. A. Rolfe's dance orch-

estra (chain). KMOX—Hank Simmons' Show Boat (chain). KWK-"Cuckoo" burlesque skit

At 9:15. WIL-Dick Buchanan. At 9:30. KWK-Clara, Lu and Em

WIL-Dewey Jackson's orches-At 9:45. KWK-Jesters. At 10:00. KSD—Troubadour of the Moon,

Lanny Ross, tenor and instrumental trio (chain). KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). KMOX-Musical show. WIL-Studio. At 10:15. KSD-Henry Busse's orchestra

KWK-Slumber music (chain). WIL-The Tropicals.

KMOX-Orchestra, request pro-KWK-Rose's orchestra. WIL-Orchestra.

At 10:45. KSD-Little Jack Little (chain). At 11:00. KSD—Joe Reichman's orchestra. At 11:30, KSD—Rudy Vallee and orches-

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Columbia Broadcasting System

6:00—Rich's Orchestra—WABC, WOWO,

6:15—Dance Orchestra—WABC,

6:30—Veesey's Orchestra—WABC,

WOWO, KOIL, WCCO,

7:00—Lowell Thomas—KMOX, WABC,

7:15—Ben Alley, Tenor, and Ann Leaf,

Organist—KMOX, WABC, KOIL,

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DAILY STORY FOR

By Mary Graham Bonner

Cat and Sun

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On the front steps sat a large

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National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:90—Raising Junior—WJZ.
5:13—Sm'th Bellew's Orchestra—KWK.
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6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ. WLW.
6:15—Jesters—WJZ. WCKY.
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6:45—Southern Folk Songs — KWK.
WJZ, KFAB.
7:00—Ditle Circus—WJZ, KDKA, KYW.
KSTP.

7:15—Wonder Dog—KWK. WJZ, KDKA. KYW.
7:36—Carlo Sn'eer. "Criticus and Orchestra—WLW. KFAB. KYW.
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8:06—Intercollegiata Swimming Championship—WZ, KDKA. KFAB.
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—KWK, KYW.
9:35—Clara, Lu and Em—KWK, WJZ.
KDKA. WLW.
9:45—Aunt Lulu's Adventures—WJZ.
WLW. KDKA.
10:00—Amos and Andy — KWK. WMAD.

7:30—Musical Program—KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, WCCO, WOC.
7:45—Atlantic City entertains—KMOX, WABC, WABC, WOWO, WAAO, KOIL, WCO, S:15—Program—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAO KOIL, WCO, S:0—Columbia Educational Features—WABC, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC, WOO, KMB, WAAO, WUCO, KMBC, WABC, WABC, WABC, WABC, WCO, KMBC, WABC, WABC, WABC, WCO, KMBC, KOIL, KMBC, WCO, WABC, WABC, WCO, KMBC, WCO, LO, WABC, WCO, MBC, KOIL, KMBC, WCO, LO, WABC, WCO, KMBC, KOIL, KMBC, WCO, LO, WABC, WCO, KMBC, KOIL, LO, WABC, WCCO, MBC, WCO, MBC, KOIL, LO, WABC, WCCO, MBC, KOIL, LO, WABC, WCCO, MBC, WCO, MBC, KOIL, LO, WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL, LO, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL, LO, WCCO, WABC, WCCO, WCCO,

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



MARK TWAIN

THE CREW OF A MISSISS-

IPPL RIVER BOAT ONCE

COCKY PILOT. WHEN IN

HIM THINK IT WAS TOO

SHALLOW TO NAVIGATE.

THE LEADSMAN'S CRY: "MARK

THREE: HALF TWAIN; MARK

MARK TWAIN TO BE AP-PLIED TO SAMUEL CLEMENS

WHO WAS THE PILOT ..

TWAIN!" CAUSED THE NAME

DEEP WATER THEY GAVE

FALSE SOUNDINGS, MAKING

PLAYED A JOKE ON THEIR

THE ANXIOUS SEAT

OLD-TIME REVIVAL MEETINGS HAD SPECIAL BENCHES AS-SIGNED TO THOSE WHO SIG-NIFIED THEIR ANXIETY FOR SALVATION. THAT'S WHERE WE GET THIS EXPRESSION.

PLOUGHING OVER A CHURCH PATH

IN MANY RURAL SECTIONS FARMERS CONSIDER IT UNLUCKY TO PLOUGH OVER A CHURCH PATH, THIS IS A RELIC OF THE OLD SUPERSTITION THAT IF A MAN BREAKS A CHURCH PATH HIS SPIRIT WILL NOT BE AL-LOWED TO REST UNTIL THE PATH IS RESTORED TO ITS PREVIOUS STATE

A. Cozzy Graham

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How was quinine discovered? Where did the expression "get a rise out of him" originate? Answers

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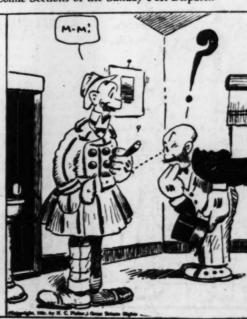
Jeff Has an Eye for Detail

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KFUO-Church Directory an

WIL—Dinner music. At 6:15. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five.
At 6:30. KFUO-Radio Calendar. Organ. KWK-Rise of the Goldbergs

WIL—Sparklers. At 6:45.

WIL-Bailey's Orchestra. . At 7:15. KSD-Varieties Concert (chain). Welcome Lewis, contralto; Harold

KMOX-The Co-Eds.

At 7:00. KSD-Weber & Fields (chain). KMOX-Lowell Thomas (chain) KWK-Trio.

van Emburgh, tenor, and Daly's KMOX-Ben Alley, tenor; Ann Leaf. organist (chain).

KWK-Rudy Baie, tenor.





HA IT DOES ME GOOD TO KNOW HOW LUCILLE MUST BE GRINDING

HER TEETH WITH

OT BYINTON

AND I HAVE NO DESIRE TO HEAR IT! SO EXCUSE MY FACE FOR SHEER-

MEAVENLY DAYS, HOW QUIET AND RESTFUL THIS HOUSE IS SINCE WE GOT RID OF NIMROD AND LUCILLE. WHAT

A HULLABALOO WE

LISTEN, MR. ALIAS
MCALIAS, IF YOU'LL
GO OUT OF MY
LIFE FIVE MINUTES
FROM NOW IT WILL
DE JUST SIX

WENT THROUGH

HA, HOW I'D LOVE TO

IN HIGH BRACKETS

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Soundest Way of Meeting Anticipated Half - Billion Treasury Deficit Next June 30, He Says.

AGAINST ADVANCE FOR AVERAGE MAN

Problem Up to the Progressives in the Next Congress - Regular Republicans Loath to Act.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. hief Washington Corresponder of the Post-Dispatch.

Voicing a growing feeling among Borah (Rep.), Idaho, is out flatly higher brackets to take care of the

It has been estimated by tary Mellon that the deficit at the and of the current fiscal year. June 30 next, will be in the neighborhood ent deficit since 1919.

Borah said today that the sound t course open to the administrawas to raise taxes at the next ssion of Congress. He added. wever, that he expected every efrt would be made to let the presit rates alone till after the nex sidential election ease should take, Borah replied atically that it should be

higher brackets. He said it "equitable and necessary" that crease be made in the rates on ncome of the "average man." It's Up to Progressives.
Political logic seems to point to ard progressive authorship of any ove that may be made next De-

mber toward a tax revision the regular Republicans, as Bo indicated, will seek to avoid addling the party with a new po cal liability on the eve of the 1932 campaign. The Democrats, of course, would welcome the ce to go before the countr th the cry that the Republican ad increased taxes, but it is ques able whether they, as a party

vill initiate the move. The regular Republicans' point es of Washington, cha Senate Appropriations Com ttee, in a statement expressing hope that the administration would be able to solve its fiscal problems through short-term borrowings. President Hoover in his annual message to Congress sugcested that this course would be dequate. At that time, however prospective deficit was con siderably smaller than is now indi-

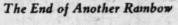
Not Enough Data, Says Hawley. Representative Hawley of Ore-Means Committee, said yester- a after consultation with Treasy officials regarding the revenue turns now coming in, that sufdent information was not yet at nd on which to base a fiscal proram for the next Congress. Hawenues had fallen about \$180 .-,000 below what they were for same tax period the previous

"It now appears," Hawley con-"It now appears," Hawley con-nued, "that the Government may ther have to issue securities or Thous plans is adopted, it will be for the venty-second Congress. meeting LOS first Monday of next Decemto say which would be the less tempe would have an adverse effect on warr uid assets that are needed for years. e restoration of normal business thous nditions and the re-employment to e

of labor." Income Tax Receipts Indicate Larger Treasury Deficit.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- grees asury officials reported another the arp drop in income tax collec- The ons Thursday, who only one that the corner of the corner o sponding day last year, ade the total for the 3239.123.981, compared with \$384.-5.426 for the like period last ar and for the fiscal year beaning July 1, \$1,410,555,005. Kulnst \$1,637,437,657 in the corsponding time in the previous

ures, made officials apprehen-



I'LL ADMIT A \$10,000

BILL IS OUT OF THE ORDINARY EVEN IF

FRONT OF THE

Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch I WISH I COULD HAVE SEEN LUCILLE'S FACE WHEN SHE REALIZED THAT ALL HER CATTY

KNOWLEDGE 15 POWER THE THE EASIER IT IS TO UNDERSTAND WHY 50 MANY PEOPLE CASH CHECKS





Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Ax Falls

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Well, now's the time for an explanation, big boy-so get busy!

Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

LITTLE STANLEY'S UNWISE CHOICE OF A PLACE TO HIDE.

BEATER! I THINK "GIVE ME THAT

THIS RUG NEEDS

MEEK

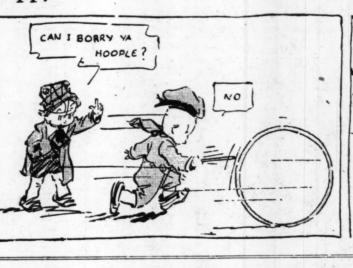
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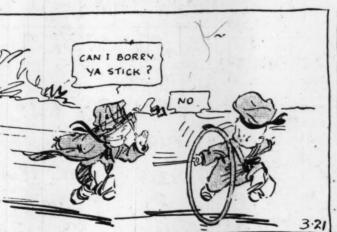
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Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten IT DREAKS MY HEART TO SEE YOU OUCH MY DACK HURTS O,M! SUFFERING SEE FEORE FOR TO SUFFER AND TO THE CLUB!

Ketter

"A New Broom . . . "

This coupled with other declinsive that the prospective deficit at the end of the fiscal year would be

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